

# ROYAL COMMISSION ON VIVISECTION.

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## APPENDIX

TO

# FIFTH REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

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MINUTES OF EVIDENCE,

March, 1908,

WITH

APPENDICES AND INDEX.

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Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Command of His Majesty.

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1908.



ROYAL COMMISSION ON VIVISECTION.

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ROYAL COMMISSION ON VIVISECTION.

LIST OF WITNESSES.

In the order in which they appeared before the Royal Commission.

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	<i>Mr. L. E. Shore</i> , M.D. (re- called).	Lecturer on Physiology, University of Cambridge.	- - - - -	21,373	9
	Mr. WILLIAM HALL. -	Laboratory Assistant, Cam- bridge.	- - - - -	21,581	14
	Mr. H. K. ANDERSON, M.D., F.R.S. -	Lecturer on Physiology, Cam- bridge.	- - - - -	21,636	15
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# MINUTES OF EVIDENCE

TAKEN BEFORE THE

## ROYAL COMMISSION ON VIVISECTION.

Wednesday, 25th March 1908.

### FORTY-SIXTH DAY.

PRESENT :

The Right Hon. The Viscount SELBY (*Chairman*).

Colonel The Right Hon. A. M. LOCKWOOD, C.V.O., M.P.

Sir W. S. CHURCH, Bart., K.C.B., M.D.

Sir W. J. COLLINS, M.P., M.D., F.R.C.S.

Sir J. MCFADYEAN, M.B.

Sir M. D. CHALMERS, K.C.B., C.S.I.

Mr. A. J. RAM, K.C.

Mr. W. H. GASKELL, M.D., F.R.S.

Mr. J. TOMKINSON, M.P.

Mr. G. WILSON, M.D., LL.D.

Captain C. BIGHAM, C.M.G. (*Secretary*).

Lieut.-Colonel E. LAWRIE, M.B., I.M.S., recalled; and further Examined.

20966. (*Chairman*.) You have sent us a printed statement?—Yes.

20967. There is only one page in it on which we desire to hear you, and that is page 10A, in which you speak of an operation on two dogs, and give some details, those details involving a charge of a distinct breach of the law, and, in the language you use, a wilful breach of the law on the part of Dr. Gaskell and of those who were assisting him; therefore we think it is material that we should examine you upon it. The rest of your statement is matter of comment, and on matter not very material to our inquiry; but this is distinctly and directly material to our inquiry, and therefore we shall confine ourselves to the one matter about which we wish to ask you, which, as I have already said, deals with what was done and said with reference to anæsthetics on the 7th of July, 1894?—Yes.

20968. You visited Dr. Gaskell's laboratory at Cambridge on that day?—Yes.

20969. That was for the purpose, I understand, of watching some experiments upon two dogs?—Yes.

20970. They were experiments in cross circulation?—Yes.

20971. Involving opening the throat of each dog and placing a tube in it and connecting it with the other dog?—Connecting the vessels in the two dogs' necks.

20972. You say that you arrived there before luncheon?—Yes.

20973. You saw two dogs on the table in the laboratory?—Yes.

20974. Were those the same two dogs that you watched the experiments on after luncheon?—Yes.

20975. How long were you in the laboratory before luncheon?—That I cannot recollect. I was not there very long.

20976. Was any work done then?—No, not that I remember.

20977. Did all of you examine the dogs, or did you merely see that they were there?—I was just taken in to see them.

20978. You did not stop to examine them or watch them?—No, there was nothing doing then. They were ready for the experiment.

20979. Then you did not, in fact, do anything before luncheon?—No.

20980. Were their throats open at that time?—Yes.

20981. Were the tubes in their throats?—Yes, so far as I recollect the tubes were in both dogs' throats.

20982. Are you quite sure?—That is the best of my recollection.

20983. I must ask you when you do not remember a thing distinctly to say so?—I have stated in the statement which I sent to you exactly what I recollect.

20984. I do not want you to read it from the paper, because there are other gentlemen who were present at this experiment, and there will be a good deal of dispute probably about it. I do not know what they are going to say, but they are here at any rate, and there may be considerable dispute, so I will ask you to speak from your memory, and when you feel that your memory does not establish a fact, to let us know?—Yes. I have stated exactly what I recollect in my statement.

20985. I want you to give it orally, please, *viva voce*, and not to read it from the paper, because I want to have your recollection?—I have stated all that I recollect there. I have nothing to add to it.

20986. You will follow what I tell you, please, is the proper method of giving evidence—that is, to answer questions. There are some matters that we have allowed to be read when they are matters of opinion and criticism, but when it is a simple matter of fact that is being spoken of, I would rather that you spoke from your memory if we are to have other witnesses who are to speak from their memories. Was anything said about anæsthetics?—Dr. Gaskell told me that the dogs had had no anæsthetic except morphin.

20987. What was it that he said?—He said they had had no anæsthetic; but they had had some morphin; and he led me to understand that they had had it so as to be able to report that the dogs had had an anæsthetic so as to hoodwink the Inspector.

20988. I want to know what he said?—That they had had no anæsthetic at all except a small dose of morphin.

20989. And at that time you say their throats had been opened?—Yes.

*Lt.-Col.  
E. Lawrie,  
M.B., I.M.S.*

25 Mar. 1908.

Lt.-Col.  
E. Lawrie,  
M.B., I.M.S.  
25 Mar. 1908.

20990. Did he say that they had had none at all—no anæsthetic at all?—He said that they had had nothing but the morphin solution.

20991. Did he say how much morphin he had had?—He said ten drops of morphin solution.

20992. Would that in your opinion have produced anæsthesia?—No anæsthesia at all.

20993. Would three grains of morphin produce anæsthesia?—No, three grains does not anæsthetise a dog.

20994. Have you experimented on dogs yourself?—Yes, I have.

20995. With anæsthetics?—With anæsthetics and with morphin.

20996. And that is the result of your experiments?—That is the result of the experiments of the Hyderabad Commission on 600 animals.

20997. You mean as to how much anæsthetic should be given?—They were principally as regards the effect of chloroform; and the effects of certain other anæsthetics were inquired into incidentally.

20998. What I asked you was, have you experimented with morphin on dogs?—Yes, we have.

20999. You did?—Yes, repeatedly.

21000. Did Dr. Gaskell say anything as to why they had not had anæsthetics?—He said they were going to experiment with the chloroform afterwards, and that they did not give them any chloroform before the experiment began because they wanted to have the primary effects of the chloroform in the experiment.

21001. And that was the reason they used morphin?—He did not say that was the reason they had used morphin. He led me to suppose that they used morphin simply to comply with the Act, and to be able to say that they had used an anæsthetic.

21002. Can you remember Dr. Gaskell's words?—No, I cannot remember the words; but that is their exact meaning.

21003. You have sent me in a statement here that uses certain language. You do not say now that Dr. Gaskell said it was done to hoodwink the Inspector. Did he use any such words?—He used words that had that precise meaning.

21004. Did he use any such words?—I cannot remember the exact words, but that is the precise meaning of what he said to me.

21005. You must see that it is material to try and remember it. You have printed this document and circulated it among us with the word "hoodwink"?—That is the precise meaning of what he said to me.

21006. I think you must really know enough about evidence to understand why we want to know the exact words that Dr. Gaskell used?—I cannot remember the precise words that he used.

21007. Then you will not undertake to say that he did use the words "hoodwink the Inspector"?—No, I will not undertake to say he did use those words; but what he said had that precise meaning.

21008. It is rather odd that you should have circulated that if you are not sure that he said it, "and satisfy the Act"; he did say that apparently?—Those were the precise words he used so far as I recollect; but the meaning he gave me was that he meant to evade the Act. That was the impression he gave me.

21009. To satisfy the Act?—Yes.

21010. That was the first account you gave me just now when I asked you the question, that what he said was that it was to satisfy the Act?—Exactly.

21011. He would not have satisfied the Act without producing anæsthesia, would he?—What I understood was that if he was able to say that he had used an anæsthetic (and he called morphin, I suppose, an anæsthetic for that purpose) that would satisfy the Act.

21012. That is an inference you can draw from what he said?—That is what I understood from what he said.

21013. Did Dr. Shore say anything?—I do not remember his saying anything.

21014. Who was present at the time that these words were said?—There was no one present but myself.

21015. I suppose Dr. Gaskell was present?—Of course; he said it to me.

21016. Who else was present?—I do not think anybody else was present besides Dr. Gaskell.

21017. Are you sure that nobody else was present?—I do not think anybody was.

21018. Did you then go in to luncheon?—Yes, we went in to luncheon then.

21019. Were these words said in the laboratory?—They were said in the laboratory.

21020. Then you went in to luncheon?—Yes.

21021. How long were you there?—I cannot tell you. We were there 20 minutes or half an hour.

21022. And you came back into the laboratory?—Yes, and then the experiment was done.

21023. Was chloroform used then?—Chloroform was used for the experiment.

21024. Was chloroform used in such a quantity as to produce anæsthesia?—Well, it killed the animal.

21025. (Mr. Tomkinson.) Was it given to both dogs?—No, it was given to one.

21026. (Chairman.) Was anæsthesia produced?—Apart from that there was no anæsthesia. It was given until the animal died, for the purpose of testing its effect upon the heart.

21027. I should have thought it was a simple question to answer. Were the animals anæsthetised when you came back from luncheon?—No, they were not.

21028. Were they operated on, or only watched?—Nothing was done except the administration of chloroform for the purpose of testing its action in the experiment, that is all.

21029. Did the dogs make any sign or sound?—They only appeared to be in pain.

21030. How did they show that?—By shivering.

21031. But they made no sound?—They had tubes in their throats.

21032. That would prevent it?—That would prevent it. Still, dogs do not always make sounds when they are in very severe pain if they are terribly frightened.

21033. I do not say that they did. I only wanted to know whether the dogs did. Was anything said as to the time the dogs had been under operation?—I was told that they had been under operation for four or five hours.

21034. By whom?—By Dr. Gaskell.

21035. It was before luncheon that you were told that?—Yes.

21036. (Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.) What time of the day would it be when you were told that?—It was between one and two o'clock in the day.

21037. (Chairman.) I think that is all I want to ask you.

21038. (Sir William Collins.) You have seen the evidence given by Dr. Shore as to the strength of the solution of morphia that was used?—Yes.

21039. Are you prepared to accept that statement?—Well, no, I am not; I prefer to believe what Dr. Gaskell told me at the time.

21040. But at the time had you reason to believe that the solution of morphia was of the pharmacopoeial strength or not?—I understand it was the pharmacopoeial strength; because when a medical man tells you that solution of morphia is used you understand that.

21041. I see Dr. Shore stated in answer to Question 19458: "Of the two dogs, one dog received ten cubic centimetres of a 2 per cent. solution of hydrochloride of morphia, and the other dog six cubic centimetres of the same solution." You think that is not correct?—If that is correct, then of course what Dr. Gaskell told me misled me; it may be from the way I took it.

21042. If what Dr. Shore says is correct, would the dogs then have been in a condition free from pain?—No, certainly not.

21043. Do you say that a dose of 3 grains of morphia will not render a dog anæsthetised?—No, I do not think it would have any anæsthetising effect.

21044. Did you see the bottle out of which the morphia that was used was taken?—No, I did not.

21045. (Sir John McFadyean.) Did you make any notes of the facts that you have just been telling the Commission at the time?—No, I did not. I did of the second experiment.

21046. Did it strike you at the time that whoever was responsible for the experiment was guilty not only of breaking the Act, but of absolute brutality?—I

thought at the time it was excessively cruel—the cruellest thing I had ever seen.

21047. Did you make any observation to that effect?—I said that we had given all our dogs chloroform for the cross-circulation experiments.

21048. Did you say anything by way of protest against the brutality of the operation?—No.

21049. Between that date and the time you appeared as a witness here have you ever given expression to the feelings of revolt that you must have felt?—I have repeatedly said it was cruel.

21050. To whom?—To various people.

21051. You did not formulate a charge like that when you gave evidence here before?—No, I tried to avoid saying anything about it.

21052. Then why are you so anxious to convince the Commission of it now?—Because of my evidence being contradicted by Dr. Shore. I am given the lie direct about several things that I said.

21053. Therefore you want —?—I want to vindicate myself. Besides, I want to see the truth established about chloroform.

21054. This has hardly anything to do with the truth about chloroform, has it?—Yes, it has a great deal, because it is on these experiments that the present anomalous position of chloroform largely rests.

21055. With regard to this question of hoodwinking the Inspector; what Inspector was it?—I do not know; I cannot tell you anything about that.

21056. But you have admitted that you cannot vouch for the absolute words that Dr. Gaskell used, and one may therefore test the reliability of your memory by finding out whether there was any probability of there being an Inspector to hoodwink at the time?—You see, I knew nothing about the Vivisection Act. I had been in India many years then, and everything about this was new to me.

21057. You know something about the Act now?—I do not know very much about it now; I have never seen the Act.

21058. Are you aware that no Inspector under the Act has ever resided in Cambridge?—I am not aware of that fact.

21059. You will take it as a fact?—Yes.

21060. Does it not seem extraordinary that Dr. Gaskell should have said that he did this to hoodwink the Inspector when there was not one chance in a hundred, let us say, that the Inspector would turn up at that moment? It seems peculiar, does it not, that he should have used that expression?—I do not say that the word was "Inspector."

21061. No, but that he should have held the opinion that it was necessary to hoodwink the Inspector. If he said that he desired to hoodwink the Inspector he must have thought it necessary to hoodwink the Inspector?—I can only tell you what he told me.

21062. You are equally clear that he said that he desired to satisfy the Act?—Yes.

21063. To satisfy the Act he was bound to have the dogs free from pain?—No, I did not understand that at all.

21064. You did not understand it. But why do you refuse to accept that interpretation of his words. Assuming that he did use those words, why are you anxious to have the Commission believe that it was merely satisfying the letter and not the spirit of the Act?—Because he had used morphin.

21065. (Chairman.) You knew enough of the Act, did you not, to know that it was necessary to anaesthetise a dog before operating upon it?—No. I understood that if you said you had used morphin as an anaesthetic that would satisfy the Act.

21066. You had been in the medical service for some years before 1894, had you not?—Yes.

21067. How many years?—From 1872.

21068. And from 1872 onwards were you in England at all?—I was at home on leave in 1886.

21069. Your speciality was examining into the operation of anaesthetics, was it not?—No; I had to use anaesthetics a great deal in surgery, and in a great many experiments for the Hyderabad Commission.

21070. (Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.) On animals?—On animals.

21071. (Chairman.) Do you mean that you really did not know in 1894 that the Act of 1876 required that an operation of this sort on an animal should be under anaesthetics?—Well, morphia was mentioned to me as an anaesthetic.

21072. No. I am speaking about what satisfies the Act. Did you know in 1894 that in order to satisfy the Act you must anaesthetise a dog under an operation of that sort?—No, I did not.

21073. You really did not know that in 1894, after having had twenty-two years of medical service?—The Act did not apply to India at all.

21074. (Sir John McFadyen.) It seems to me that your view as to a legal obligation is rather remarkable, because I understand it to be with regard to any requirement of the law, that when an individual says he has satisfied a requirement of the law, that requirement is thereby fulfilled. Is that your position?—I know nothing about the law or your interpretation of it. I am simply telling you what Dr. Gaskell told me, and led me to understand.

21075. But the point is that the language that he used may be capable of two interpretations?—I am only giving you mine; I cannot give you any other.

21076. But I want to know why you refuse to accept the other interpretation?—Because I have always held to the first. I formed that opinion at the time, and still have it, and I cannot alter it.

21077. You think it absolutely incredible that Dr. Gaskell, when he said that he desired to satisfy the Act, may have intended to say that he desired to have the dogs free from pain?—I am sure that he had not that meaning.

21078. Why?—From the way he said it to me.

21079. That is a new item of evidence; it is not on what he said, but the manner in which he said it?—Exactly.

21080. Was it said scoffingly?—No, it was said intentionally to lead me to suppose that he should report the administration of morphin, and meant whoever was responsible, the Inspector or whoever it was, to understand that it was an anaesthetic.

21081. (Chairman.) That he should report it?—That is the opinion I formed.

21082. (Sir John McFadyen.) You say that it was done with the intention to lead you to suppose that?—Yes.

21083. But then that is a mere interpretation placed upon the manner in which the thing was said, is it not?—It is the way he said it, and the words he used which had the meaning I have given here.

21084. You would not admit the slightest possibility of your having misunderstood him?—Not about that, most surely.

21085. Then with regard to the state of the dogs, you wish us to believe that they were subjected to dissection for four hours before you saw them?—That is what I was told.

21086. You believe it?—I believe it, certainly.

21087. And you say that the dogs were "in frightful agony"; those are your own words?—Yes, they appeared to be in frightful agony.

21088. You were asked a minute ago as to what was the evidence of that, and you said shivering?—Shivering and appearing to be in pain.

21089. Let us hear what the other symptoms were?—As I have given you—they were shivering, and appeared to be in pain.

21090. But when you say that they appeared to be in pain, that is not sufficient evidence for the members of the Commission?—They were tightly tied down; they could not do anything.

21091. In case you may have misinterpreted the signs you saw exhibited by the dogs, I want you to be good enough to tell the Commission all the evidence on which you found this statement that the dogs were in frightful agony?—The dogs were both tied down, and could not show any other signs of pain except what I have told you.

21092. I may say that I am a person practically acquainted with the tying down of dogs. Can you tell me how you tie a dog down so that it cannot show evidence of pain?—They had their fore feet and hind feet tied down and their heads tied down.

*Lt. Col.  
E. Lauric,  
M.B., I.M.S.*  
25 Mar. 1903.

*Lt.-Col.  
E. Lauris,  
M.B., I.M.S.*  
25 Mar. 1908.

21093. Have you ever seen dogs struggle when so tied down?—Yes, I have seen them attempt to struggle very often indeed.

21094. You have seen them attempt to struggle?—Yes, I have seen them.

21095. I want to put it to you in this way and see whether you agree with me or not: that however firmly you tie a dog down by its fore and hind paws, and by its head, if you proceed to cause it pain it will succeed in executing quite extensive movements with its body. I ask you to agree to that as being what I have myself observed?—Yes, they sometimes do.

21096. No—as a rule. I want you to assent to that statement, as a rule?—I cannot say more than that they sometimes do, and, of course, generally they would.

21097. What I should regard as signs of frightful agony in a dog would be violent contortions of the body and great disturbance of the respiration in an attempt to howl. Was anything of that sort exhibited by these dogs?—When dogs are in the last extremity of pain, they are in such a fright of getting something more that they lie generally as quiet as they can; and the shivering I saw that day was a sign to me of terrific pain.

21098. But still they were lying quiet?—I could not say actually they were lying quietly. They were shaking with fright.

21099. It is hardly right in answer to my question, which is directed to finding out whether they were suffering agony or not, to say that they were shivering with agony. All it seems to me that you are entitled to say is that they were shivering?—Not at all. I am entitled to say what I saw—that they were shivering with agony; which they certainly were.

21100. (*Chairman.*) Shivering was the only outward symptom that you saw?—Shivering, and the general state of the dogs.

21101. Was there any other outward symptom—leave out the question of what you infer. What was the outward symptom? You told me shivering, and you did not mention any other when I asked you?—Shivering, and the way in which they breathed through the tubes.

21102. (*Sir John McFadyean.*) Did the behaviour become markedly different when the anæsthetic was administered?—The anæsthetic was administered to one dog and that dog died.

21103. Did the behaviour of that dog become markedly different?—I was watching the fall of blood pressure during the time the experiment was being done.

21104. You cannot say anything about it?—I cannot give any further evidence about what they suffered after that, because my time was taken up in looking after the fall of the blood pressure on the drum.

21105. How was the chloroform administered?—I do not remember how it was administered—whether it was administered through a bottle or with a motor—I do not know; it was administered through the tracheal tubes. I do not know how it was given on the other side.

21106. How were the tubes secured in the throat?—I cannot tell you.

21107. Do not you think that if these dogs had been left quite unanæsthetised they would have been very likely to have torn and disturbed the apparatus?—I do not see how they could have done that.

21108. You do not assent to the view that a dog, although it is tied down by the extremities and by its head, can execute very extensive wriggling movements?—I did not see them do anything of that sort.

21109. To that extent then that, as a symptom of agony, was not present?—No.

21110. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) I want to ask you one or two questions. You have experimented a good deal with anæsthetics on animals?—Yes.

21111. Can you tell us at all how many animal experiments you have made or been present at?—I was present at the 600 experiments done by the Hyderabad Commission.

21112. They were done under your supervision?—Well, I was present at them.

21113. You have experimented yourself?—Yes.

21114. On animals?—Yes.

21115. How many; can you give us roughly the number?—I cannot tell you. I have done a great many, and, of course, I took part in a good many experiments at the Commission. I was President of the Commission.

21116. Have you yourself experimented with morphia on animals?—There were many experiments made by the Hyderabad Commission with morphia.

21117. What in your opinion, as an expert, is a sufficient dose of morphia to produce anæsthesia in a dog of this size?—I cannot tell you the amount that would be necessary, but it must be a lethal dose. I do not know what the lethal dose for a dog is.

21118. If Dr. Shore was correct in saying that, owing to some misapprehension as to the strength of the mixture, he gave 36 times as much morphia as you thought, would that be a lethal dose or not?—No, it certainly was not a lethal dose.

21119. In your opinion nothing short of a lethal dose can produce anæsthesia in a dog?—I should think not, that is my opinion.

21120. Have you made any experiments for the purpose of testing it at all?—No, I have not.

21121. If a sufficient dose of morphia is given to a dog to produce anæsthesia, how long would the dog remain alive under it?—I do not know.

21122. Does the effect of morphia in your experience last for any considerable time?—Are you talking about animals now?

21123. Yes?—I cannot give you an opinion about that, because I have not had sufficient experience of the effects of morphia on animals. I can tell you about the human subject.

21124. A human subject must not have what you call a lethal dose?—No, a dose to relieve ordinary pain.

21125. May I take it that in your opinion morphia, even in a non-lethal dose, deadens pain, and in a lethal dose abolishes pain. Is that what you say?—It would deaden certain kinds of pain.

21126. Only certain kinds?—Yes, it would not deaden the pain of a cutting operation—an ordinary medicinal dose.

21127. With a larger dose?—I should not like to give any patient more than a medicinal dose.

21128. Now, I want to understand a little more about this particular experiment. You went into the laboratory before luncheon?—Yes.

21129. And there you saw the two dogs which had already been operated on?—Yes. They were prepared for the experiment.

21130. Will you tell us exactly what had been done to those dogs?—I cannot tell you precisely, any more than that their vessels had been cross connected, and that they had got tracheotomy tubes in their throats. I cannot tell you what had been done precisely, because I was not even told that. They had been prepared for the cross circulation experiments, and complete dissection of the neck had been done in both dogs.

21131. The operative procedure consisted in putting in a tracheotomy tube, and what else?—Cross connecting the vessels.

21132. At the time when you saw the animals there was common circulation then, was there?—That I cannot tell you—whether the clamps had been opened or not.

21133. Who went into the laboratory with you, do you remember?—Dr. Gaskell.

21134. Was Dr. Shore there?—I do not remember. I remember seeing him about. I do not remember that he was there at that moment.

21135. Was Sir Clifford Allbutt there?—No, he was not.

21136. Was anyone else there?—At the first experiment I do not recollect anybody else being there at all except assistants.

21137. I do not quite understand. Were there two experiments on that day?—There were two experiments, one on the 7th of July and the other on the 11th. At the first experiment there was nobody present except the laboratory people, so far as I recollect. On the second occasion Sir Clifford Allbutt and Dr. Langley

and somebody else were there; there were three or four people present on the second occasion.

21138. (*Chairman.*) This is the 7th of July that you are speaking of?—On the 7th of July I do not think that anyone was there except the laboratory assistants.

21139. That is the occasion you are speaking about?—Yes.

21140. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) You saw one experiment on the 7th of July and another on the 11th?—Yes.

21141. Were both those experiments of the same kind?—Yes.

21142. On both occasions you say that the animals had been prepared before the experiment?—Yes, before I got there both animals were prepared, on both occasions.

21143. Then you spoke about going to luncheon after that?—That is on the first occasion.

21144. Who was at luncheon on that occasion then?—I do not recollect anybody except Dr. Gaskell and Dr. Shore. There may have been somebody else, but I do not remember.

21145. It was on the second occasion that Sir Clifford Allbutt and Dr. Langley were present.

21146. At the laboratory? When you went into the laboratory and you saw the dogs prepared for the experiment, was the laboratory attendant there?—I cannot recollect; I fancy he was, but I cannot recollect anybody specifically.

21147. Was Dr. Shore there?—Dr. Shore was about the laboratory.

21148. You said nothing at the time, may I take it, of the inhumanity which you witnessed, or thought you witnessed going on at the time?—I thought it was frightfully cruel.

21149. And yet you said nothing?—What was I to say? I could not possibly say anything in another man's laboratory.

21150. But surely! is that so?—It is so certainly. I could not go into Dr. Gaskell's laboratory and criticise his way of doing his experiments. I should never dream of doing such a thing, and I cannot imagine that any other man could either.

21151. I should not have thought so myself. When did you first mention to anybody that you had seen what you call a cruel experiment?—I have always mentioned it, and I talked about it on that day. I told Dr. Gaskell that we had given all our animals chloroform, and I could not understand why he would not give chloroform to his. We never dreamt of doing any operation like this without chloroform.

21152. Would giving chloroform in the initial stage (that is for the purpose of putting in the tracheotomy tube and connecting the arteries) have in any way vitiated the experiment?—In my opinion not in the least.

21153. Chloroform could have been given as well as morphia?—Certainly.

21154. There was absolutely no object in giving morphia instead of chloroform?—Not that I know of.

21155. Was there any scientific object to be attained by not giving a sufficient anæsthetic?—I am quite prepared to believe that Dr. Gaskell thought that if he gave the chloroform it might vitiate the experiment. But that is not my opinion, of course.

21156. But he did not say so?—He said as much as that, that they did not want to give chloroform before it was given for the experiment.

21157. Was there any object in preparing those dogs as you say, three or four hours before, and leaving them?—It takes a long time to cross-connect the circulation; it takes a very long time to dissect the vessels out and connect them one with another.

21158. Have you seen it done yourself?—I have seen it done very often.

21159. It was done in your own laboratory?—In my own school.

21160. As a demonstration?—No; we were obliged to repeat these experiments when they gave us results diametrically opposed to the results we had obtained; we were, therefore, obliged to repeat the cross-circulation experiments that we had made them do.

21161. Did you do those under anæsthetics?—We did them under chloroform always so far as it was possible.

21162. When is it not possible?—Just before the experiment is begun, you must let the animals out of the chloroform so as to see what the effect of the chloroform is from the beginning, from the time that the blood pressure first begins to fall under the influence of the anæsthetic.

21163. It would vitiate the experiment, you mean, otherwise?—You cannot mix up the experiment with what you were doing before; you must begin the experiment, as it were, afresh.

21164. Then, assuming morphia to be a sufficient anæsthetic, that would be a good reason for giving it?—If morphia was an anæsthetic.

21165. In fact, you do not believe in morphia as an anæsthetic?—I know that it is not.

21166. (*Chairman.*) Except in a lethal dose, you mean?—Precisely.

21167. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) By a lethal dose you do not mean a dose that kills at once, but kills in some hours, ultimately?—Yes.

21168. In your experiments, when you had to introduce the chloroform, did you give any anæsthetic?—No.

21169. The animals for that short period were without anæsthetics?—They were out of the anæsthetic.

21170. Did they show any signs of pain in an operation of this kind?—They did for a time, very often, not always.

21171. After tracheotomy in the human subject is there usually much pain?—Pain where?

21172. Anywhere?—Do you mean to say after the operation?

21173. Yes?—No, I should not think there is any pain at all, except the mere smarting of the wound—nothing else.

21174. You mean that the pain consists in the making of the cut, and the smart, and that soon passes away?—Yes.

21175. Then in the case of these dogs, which you told us were suffering pain, what were they suffering from exactly?—The whole of their necks were dissected, and opened up; all their vessels were exposed.

21176. That is to say, there was a large wound?—An enormous wound, the whole of the necks were dissected in both dogs, so as to cross-connect the vessels.

21177. Would there be many sensitive nerves there?—Yes.

21178. There would be considerably more pain than that following upon ordinary tracheotomy?—After tracheotomy there is no pain at all to speak of—nothing that would require any medicine.

21179. But after cross-connection dissection there would be?—There would be a great deal of pain, of course, but not as much pain as during the cutting.

21180. You told us that dogs in very great pain often do not growl, or make any sign?—Yes.

21181. What sort of experiments would you judge that from?—I am speaking generally. I cannot recollect any specific ones without the reports of the cases.

21182. Some of those were experiments you have made yourself?—Yes.

21183. In what kind of experiment have you had to cause a dog such pain?—In experiments on the action of chloroform, when we are obliged to let them out before we begin giving them chloroform in any particular observation.

21184. You have had yourself to perform very painful operations on animals?—No cutting operations.

21185. I want to know what operations you were referring to when you told us that dogs under great pain show very little sign except shivering?—Yes. I do not say that they always do.

21186. I want to know what operations you are referring to?—In the experiments of the Hyderabad Commission an enormous number of experiments were done to try and produce shock, by Sir Lauder Brunton, and those are the operations that I refer to. Sometimes they tried to produce shock in every stage of anæsthesia—in every stage of chloroform.

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21187. Those are experiments under anæsthesia?—Yes, but by that time they were allowed to come round again before the cross-connection.

21188. (*Mr. Ram.*) By Sir Lauder Brunton?—Yes, and the Hyderabad Commission; they were done by the whole Commission.

21189. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) Who else?—The man who is now Surgeon-General of the Government of India, Dr. Bomford, and Dr. Rustomji.

21190. And yourself?—And myself.

21191. When did you first publish any account showing that these animals were, as you think, put to unnecessary suffering?—I have never published any account of it.

21192. When did you first put it in writing?—Here, for this Commission.

21193. Before you had given evidence here?—Yes.

21194. That is after fourteen years?—Yes.

21195. You did not think it your duty to inform any public authority about it?—No, certainly not.

21196. And you thought that, as it was in somebody else's laboratory, you were not even entitled to remonstrate with the people in charge of the laboratory?—No, I never should have dreamed of doing such a thing.

21197. Had you formed any opinion at the time whether the law was being broken or complied with?—I did not know.

21198. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) In what capacity were you there, do you consider?—I was there as a mere spectator.

21199. As a guest?—As a guest.

21200. As an invited guest?—Yes.

21201. Not as a professional coadjutor?—Well, it hardly amounted to that. They wanted to show me what the results of their experiments were.

21202. You were there by invitation to see the effect of certain experiments?—Yes, they said they would produce certain effects by experiments which were the exact counterpart of those which formed the subject of report to the Nizam's Government.

21203. I think you say that you consider that your position there rather debarred you from making any protest against anything you saw that you might disapprove of?—Yes.

21204. You felt debarred from entering a protest against what you thought an act of cruelty?—Yes; it never would have entered into my head to do so at all.

21205. You say that Dr. Gaskell told you that the preparation for that experiment that you were to see had taken four hours?—Yes, about that.

21206. And you found these dogs so prepared, strapped down very firmly?—Yes.

21207. Without the possibility of more than shivering.

(*Chairman.*) He did not say that.

(*Witness.*) No, I did say that.

21208. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) But you said I think that they showed no movement except that of shivering?—They could not do anything very much in the way of movement.

21209. Did you examine their eyes?—No.

21210. But you are tolerably satisfied that they were not unconscious?—I am sure they were not unconscious. They were not getting any anæsthetic.

21211. But, of course, there is a conflict about the quantity of the anæsthetic, at least the morphia?—I am only giving my own view, of course.

21212. Had that morphia been administered through the mouth?—I cannot tell. I understood it was administered subcutaneously.

21213. We have had it stated to this Commission that it is only when morphia is administered subcutaneously, that it is claimed to be an anæsthetic?—I see.

21214. The tubes in their throats would make the dogs voiceless, would they?—I should think so.

21215. You are not quite sure about it?—That is my opinion, that it would practically make them voiceless.

21216. If the dogs had been in that condition for some hours would not the struggling or demonstration of pain naturally die down rather; you would not expect them to show such active signs of pain as they would at the beginning of the operation, naturally?—No, certainly not.

21217. Then you do not think that being there and disapproving, as you did, of what you saw, you ought to have made a protest?—I could not have made a protest to a man in that position.

21218. You do not think that you in any way made yourself a party to the approval of the operation?—Not in the least, in no way certainly.

21219. You considered yourself bound by professional etiquette or by your position as an invited guest from making any protest?—These were two great physiologists, and it was not my business to speak to them about their own work and the way in which they did it.

21220. (*Mr. Ram.*) Will you tell me, please, is the operation of putting a tube into a dog's throat, as you describe it, a delicate one?—Do you mean difficult?

21221. Yes?—If you have had a little practice at it it is not difficult at all.

21222. Do you not require the dog to be immovable, or nearly so?—Well, you would have to have it fairly quiet.

21223. Do I rightly gather that in your opinion these dogs had been prepared for hours before, as you expressed it, for fully four hours before, and that the dogs were not under anæsthetics when their throats were being dissected and these tubes inserted?—Do you mean to say that during the whole time they were dissected from the commencement of the dissection until the time I saw them they had had no anæsthetics?

21224. That is what you say?—That is what I say.

21225. In your opinion would it be a possible thing to get the tubes into those dogs' throats in the way you saw them if dogs had been under no anæsthetics at all?—Certainly it would.

21226. Would it have been a difficult operation?—No, not particularly.

21227. Would it have been more difficult than if they had had chloroform?—Yes, I should think it might be a little more difficult.

21228. More difficult than if they had had a full dose of morphia?—I do not think morphia would make any difference one way or the other.

21229. (*Chairman.*) Does that apply not only to the operation of inserting the tube, but to the preparing of the arteries?—Does what apply?

21230. What you said about its making no difficulty or very little difficulty in performing the operation?—In many ways it adds to the difficulty to have to give chloroform to two dogs which are being prepared for a cross-connection experiment; it is extremely difficult to give a dose of chloroform so as to keep them anæsthetised without having accidental death.

21231. I did not say chloroform; I said an anæsthetic, or anything that would quieten them?—I am talking about chloroform, of course.

21232. (*Mr. Ram.*) Only chloroform?—Yes, or any anæsthetics of that kind that is given by inhalation.

21233. Does your opinion of the state of these dogs as to whether they suffered or not depend upon whether in fact morphia had been given to them to a sufficient extent to make them insensible?—No, it did not depend upon that at all.

21234. Do you then, in forming your opinion as to the state of those dogs, disregard whether they had been given morphia or had not?—I disregard it entirely.

21235. When you saw this operation performed, you saw the animals before you went to luncheon?—Yes.

21236. You were of opinion that they were in great pain?—Yes, I was of opinion that they were in great pain.

21237. Did the statement that you have just made as to the suffering of the dogs and as to your belief that they were prepared for the operation without any anæsthetics, apply to the operations both on the 7th July and on the 11th July?—That was only spoken about on the first occasion, on the 7th July.

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21238. But as to the state of suffering of the dogs, does it, in your opinion, apply to the feelings of the dogs on both occasions?—Yes, I should think it would.

21239. Now just revert to the occasion on which you went to luncheon; who were present at luncheon besides yourself?—I only remember Dr. Gaskell and Dr. Shore.

21240. Are you aware that both of those gentlemen have told us that in their opinion the dogs were under no suffering whatever?—Well, that may be their opinion.

21241. On the occasion of the luncheon, there were you three gentlemen there, so far as you recollect?—Yes.

21242. Those two gentlemen, as they told you, believed that the dogs were wholly free from suffering?—They have told you that.

21243. You, on the other hand, tell us you were sure the dogs were in a state of suffering?—I say so.

21244. How long did lunch last?—I cannot tell you precisely; it lasted probably 20 minutes or half an hour, but I do not recollect how long it lasted.

21245. In your last answer to Sir Mackenzie Chalmers, you stated that you did not know whether a breach of the law was being committed or not?—No.

21246. You did not know then?—No.

21247. Do you know now?—I have been told so.

21248. When did you first learn that a breach of the law had been committed?—I was told quite recently that a breach of the law had been committed.

21249. Have you read the Act?—No.

21250. All the evidence you have given us here without ever having read the Act under which we are proceeding; is that so?—Yes.

21251. When did you first learn that there had been a breach of the Act—when you were here the other day?—No, I cannot remember when it was. It was before that.

21252. I understand that, not knowing whether a breach of the Act was committed or not, and believing that those dogs were suffering torture the whole time of the lunch, you made no protest?—Yes.

21253. If you now became acquainted with a distinct breach of the law in any laboratory, should you consider it your duty to report it to the Home Secretary or not?—Certainly not.

21254. You say that in the operations that you performed yourself you have frequently allowed dogs to come out from under the influence from chloroform, and that they have suffered very much in consequence of your doing so?—They have suffered to a certain extent, yes.

21255. Where were those operations performed?—At Hyderabad. So far as possible, the animals were always kept under the influence of the anaesthetics.

21256. When you gave your evidence before, you made no reference before us to many of these important statements that have appeared in your comments here to-day?—No.

21257. Why did you not, if those facts were present to your mind then, bring them before our notice at that time?—Well, I did not wish to say anything about Dr. Gaskell, at that time especially.

21258. What caused you to change?—I did not wish to mention anybody by name.

21259. What caused you to change?—The fact that my evidence was contradicted.

21260. Had you between this date, fourteen years ago, and your giving evidence here, made no memorandum of what occurred on those occasions?—We have got the notes of the second experiment—our own notes.

21261. (*Chairman.*) Of the 11th you mean?—Yes, on the 11th.

21262. (*Mr. Ram.*) Nothing with regard to what took place on the 7th?—We did not take any notes on the 7th.

21263. If you did not know that there had been any breach of the law, or did not know (as I understand you to say) what the law was, what meaning do you attach to what you say that Dr. Gaskell stated "in order to hoodwink the Inspector and satisfy the Act"?

—I did not attach any more meaning than what I state.

21264. What do you state?—I state that he told me that he gave the morphin in order to comply with the Act; that he was obliged to give some anaesthetic, and he gave the morphin and called it an anaesthetic.

21265. Then it was present to your mind that there was an Act?—Yes.

21266. And an Act that had been complied with?—Yes.

21267. And an Act that specified that you must have anaesthetics?—That I did not think of.

21268. What do you mean, then, by his giving morphin and calling it an anaesthetic in order to satisfy the Act?—I understood only what he himself said, that is all; that that was why he had given it.

21269. Have you ever in the fourteen years till a month ago repeated that statement of his to anybody?—Repeatedly.

21270. Can you name anybody to whom you have repeated it?—I have mentioned it to hundreds of people in India, Dr. Bomford, Sir Lauder Brunton, and everybody, of course.

21271. To Sir Lauder Brunton?—Yes.

21272. Did you name it as indicating that Dr. Gaskell had disregarded the Act?—I do not remember.

21273. What was your motive? How came you to mention it?—I just mentioned it as a matter of interest. It was in comparing it with our own experiments.

21274. Was it a matter that filled you with horror?—I cannot say that it filled me with horror. I thought it was horribly cruel.

21275. (*Chairman.*) I understand from what you said last that what you mentioned to those gentlemen was not the cruelty, but the fact of the experiments having been a failure in your view?—That has been mentioned also.

21276. I thought you said that was what you spoke about to Sir Lauder Brunton?—I have spoken about the whole of the reports.

21277. (*Colonel Lockwood.*) About its being cruel, as well as the other thing?—Yes.

21278. (*Mr. Ram.*) About the intention of hoodwinking the Inspector?—I do not remember saying anything special about that to Sir Lauder Brunton.

21279. (*Dr. Wilson.*) Do I correctly understand that all your cross-circulation experiments out in Hyderabad were painful experiments necessarily?—In parts they were, just before the experiment was begun.

21280. That is to say, the animal had always to come out of chloroform for the second part?—Before the experiment was begun.

21281. And were those experiments to which you referred as regards shock also painful experiments?—Well, I should think there was in some experiments a certain amount of pain, but they were always done more or less under the influence of an anaesthetic. One of the members of the Commission wanted to repeat the whole of the experiments as regards shock without any anaesthetic at all, but that the Nizam's Government would not allow.

21282. Was that request formally made in writing?—No, it was not made in writing.

21283. May I ask who made it?—I would rather not mention his name.

21284. You did not satisfy yourself at the time that those animals were suffering pain; it was merely an impression?—Merely what I saw.

21285. It was merely an impression?—It was rather more than an impression; in my own mind it was a certainty.

21286. But supposing, for example, that they did receive a large dose, what is called a lethal dose, of morphia, as Dr. Shore stated, do not you think it is possible that your impression might have been wrong?—But they had not had a lethal dose.

21287. How do you know?—Because they would have died of it.

21288. I think you admitted in answer to a question of mine, that they might have survived four or five

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hours with a lethal dose?—Yes, then they would have shown signs of having had a lethal dose if they had had a lethal dose.

121289. (*Sir William Church.*) In answer to Sir Mackenzie Chalmers's question you said that your dogs did show evidence of pain when they came out of the chloroform, when you waited for a short time before giving it again. What were the symptoms of their being in pain then?—Merely struggling and whining.

121290. Then how was it that these dogs at Cambridge, if they were in such agony, did not struggle too?—They did not struggle. They were fastened down.

121291. I suppose your dogs were fastened down?—Our dogs were not fastened down in the same way that those were.

121292. And therefore the dogs that have received chloroform and are allowed to come out struggled, and the other dogs did not?—I do not say that. I do not remember very much about our dogs' struggles; it was not very much; but they were not fastened down as these dogs were.

121293. Do you mean that they were not fastened down at all?—They were fastened down just sufficiently to enable us to do what we wanted.

121294. But I am speaking of dogs which you subsequently used for your cross-circulation experiments?—Yes.

121295. They were fastened down I suppose in the same way?—They were not fastened down in the same way as these were.

121296. Do you mean that they were not fastened down so tightly?—No, not nearly so tightly; and most of our operations were done with students holding them to a certain extent.

121297. Students holding them when the connections were made between the vessels?—While the chloroform was given, while they were in the struggling stages of the chloroform.

121298. I am not speaking of while the chloroform was given; I am speaking of after the chloroform had been given and when you were waiting to give it again to see the effect of the chloroform on the blood-pressure?—We did not wait more than was absolutely necessary; there was no unnecessary waiting at all. The blood-pressure was allowed to get up to its normal level and then the experiment commenced.

121299. But I presume that you chloroformed your dogs first and then you connected the vessels?—While under chloroform.

121300. And whilst you were connecting the vessels were the dogs only held by two students?—They were held by whatever number was necessary—two, or three, or four; it did not matter how many there were. I never said only two.

121301. Do you mean that this delicate operation of uniting the vessels was done with the dogs loosely held by students and not fastened in any way?—They were fastened, but not fastened particularly tightly; and of course they only struggled when they were out of the chloroform.

121302. But they did struggle when they were out of the chloroform?—When they were partially out. They were unconscious, but they were very often partially out of the chloroform.

121303. In the case of the dogs at Cambridge, the only indication of pain they gave was shivering?—That was the only indication that I noticed particularly.

121304. Is there any difference between the narcosis of morphia and that of opium?—Not that I know of.

121305. Have you ever seen a person poisoned with opium?—Yes.

121306. A lethal dose?—Yes.

121307. Have you ever seen cases in which people have taken opium or morphia and have recovered?—In what dose do you mean?

121308. Apparently in a fatal dose, or nearly so, so that great difficulty has been found in recovering them?—Yes.

121309. Have you ever asked those persons any questions afterwards?—What about?

121310. I ask you whether you had ever asked those persons any questions at all afterwards?—Not that I recollect.

121311. You have never asked them whether they have been conscious at all of what has happened to them during their period of narcosis?—No.

121312. Do you know what happens to a person who is narcotised with morphia or opium?—Is this part of the proceedings of the Commission—to ask me my opinion about opium poisoning.

121313. Yes, it bears upon the question in this way: that you have said most distinctly that morphia is not a narcotic for dogs.

121314. (*Chairman.*) You said that you were told by Dr. Gaskell that a certain amount of morphia had been given, and there seems to be some dispute as to what effect three grains of morphia on a dog may be. It is material to ask you what your experience is about the effects of morphia?—In my opinion a three-grain dose of morphia to a dog is not an anæsthetic dose.

121315. (*Sir William Church.*) But I ask you first of all, if you would not mind giving me an answer, whether you know the condition of a man who has been narcotised by morphia or opium to a severe degree?—You mean poisoned?

121316. Not to die?—Yes, I understand—poisoned and recovering.

121317. Yes?—Yes, certainly I have.

121318. What is his condition?—His condition is a condition of coma, as everybody knows.

121319. Is he conscious of what is done to him?—Not when he is comatose, he certainly is not.

121320. Therefore you would not deny that probably another animal than man can be in the same unconscious condition?—Quite so.

121321. I only wanted to get at what you meant when you say that a three-grain dose of morphia it is impossible should in any given degree narcotise a dog?—Yes, that is my opinion, from the experiments that we did in Hyderabad.

121322. (*Chairman.*) What is a lethal dose for a dog?—I could not tell you; I do not know.

121323. You have never tested up to that?—No.

121324. (*Sir William Collins.*) Were these dogs at Cambridge not comatose?—I should not think they were.

121325. (*Sir John McFadyean.*) Are you sure that were not?—I should not think they were. I never thought about it.

121326. (*Sir William Church.*) The fact that they did not struggle like the dogs you experimented with might be due to the fact that they were narcotised?—I should not think so.

121327. Do you know whether morphia or opium administered at the same time as chloroform has greater or less effects upon the animal to which it is given?—You mean, does it deepen the anæsthesia?

121328. Yes?—I do not believe it does, unless it is given in such a dose as to produce its own effects. It would not influence the anæsthesia.

121329. And the anæsthetic would not in any way influence the action of the morphia?—The anæsthesia might be a little bit deepened, but not much.

121330. (*Sir John McFadyean.*) I think in answer to a previous question you said that you did not think four hours was an unreasonable time to be expended in preparing a laboratory dissection?—Did I say that?

121331. You were asked as to why there should have been a period of four hours during which the dogs were not under anæsthetics? You will correct me if I am wrong; ; perhaps you have not stated that?—I do not quite understand what you mean.

121332. I will put it in this way: How long do you think it would take to prepare the dogs for the cross-circulation experiment by a person who had done it two or three times before?—I cannot give an opinion about that.

121333. Please let me have it as near as you can?—I should not be surprised if it took four hours.

121334. That is not owing to the great extent of the cutting that has to be done, because, after all, it is only a small slit in the dog's neck, is it not? Is it owing to the delicacy of the operation?—It is extremely extensive and difficult.

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21335. It is an extremely difficult operation?—I should think so.

21336. That is what I should have thought; but unless I misunderstood, you said, in answer to Mr. Ram, that the difficulty would not be very greatly increased owing to the fact that the animal was conscious?—No; I should think it would be much more.

21337. Do you desire to correct that answer?—I said that I should think it would be much more difficult to prepare two animals for cross-circulation experiments under chloroform than if they were not under chloroform.

21338. I thought you said a minute ago that it was a very difficult operation?—Yes. I am talking of the dissection.

21339. I am talking of dissection even under an anæsthetic. Is that so?—Yes.

21340. Do you really ask the Commission to believe that anyone, even an experienced surgeon, would be able to perform such a delicate dissection as this insertion of these tubes in dogs that were not under an anæsthetic?—Certainly they could.

21341. Have you ever seen it done?—No, I have not.

21342. You would not admit that it would add enormously to the difficulty of the operation if the dog were conscious?—I do not see that it would add enormously to it; it would make it more difficult, that is all, so far as the actual dissection is concerned.

21343. So that you do not think it would have been a great advantage to have the dogs unconscious?—As regards the mere dissection, I do not think it would.

21344. (*Sir William Collins.*) How did the condition of the Cambridge dogs differ from the condition of dogs in a state of coma from morphia poisoning?—I cannot tell you.

21345. Was there any difference?—I cannot give you an opinion of my own as to dogs in a state of coma, because I do not think I have ever seen one.

21346. Then you are not prepared to say that the condition of the dogs at Cambridge was not that of coma from the morphia?—I should not think it was, most decidedly.

21347. But the dose, if Dr. Shore is right, was a much larger one than you previously apprehended?—Yes.

21348. (*Chairman.*) There are one or two questions I ought to ask you as there may be some evidence about it. You said that the animals were tightly secured?—Yes.

21349. So as not to allow of much movement, is that so?—Yes.

21350. I must ask you: would it be right to say that the bands were not used to prevent movements of the animals, and that considerable voluntary movement of the limbs would have been possible if the animals had been conscious?—No.

21351. That would not be true?—No.

21352. Supposing that either chloroform or a narcotising dose of morphia had been used, it would not have been necessary to bind them together?—While they were in a state of anæsthesia they would be quite still, of course.

Mr. L. E. SHORE, M.D., recalled; and further Examined.

21373. (*Chairman.*) You have given evidence before us, as you will remember?—Yes.

21374. And to a certain extent upon this question of what happened on the 7th July, 1894?—Yes.

21375. You have been shown, I believe, a statement which has been made by Colonel Lawrie with reference to what took place on the 7th July?—Yes, Dr. Gaskell read to me a statement which is a criticism of my evidence.

21376. It is with reference to what took place on that 7th July with respect to these two dogs that I want to ask you some questions. Do you remember Colonel Lawrie arriving at Cambridge on that day?—Yes.

21353. It would not be necessary to bind them together in that case?—No.

21354. Then did you examine the binding particularly?—No, not at all.

21355. It is your impression about their being tightly bound?—Yes.

21356. Then as regards the administration of chloroform, do you say that at no time whilst you were there did you see any chloroform administered except the concentrated dose that killed the dog?—Yes.

21357. And that was how long before the end of the experiment; how long did it take the dog to die under it?—I cannot tell you; I have not got the notes; it was only a few minutes.

21358. And up to those few minutes before the matter ended in the dog's death, there was no chloroform administered in your presence?—No.

21359. And your belief that there was no chloroform administered is derived entirely, I understand, from what Dr. Gaskell told you?—Certainly.

21360. If he had not told you so, you would not have undertaken to say that there was no chloroform administered?—I should have assumed that chloroform had been given if he had not told me so.

21361. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) You say on page 11A that "when the two animals are ready for the experiment to begin, chloroform can only be given to the feeder"?—Yes.

21362. "As it is useless to give it to the fed"?—Yes.

21363. Do you mean that only one of the dogs had chloroform administered to it?—Yes, only the fed had chloroform given to it.

21364. Would it not affect the other?—No, not at all. The fed is the second dog.

21365. Then as regards the anæsthetic, for the latter part of the operation, the experiment, only one dog was being anæsthetised?—Yes, and that dog would not be anæsthetised if the experiment is properly done; it would not have any effect upon it.

21366. I say that only one of the two was being anæsthetised?—But I say that would not produce any anæsthesia in the fed dog if the experiment was properly done.

21367. In neither dog?—In neither dog if you give it to the fed; that is to say, it does not get to its brain if the experiment is properly performed.

21368. Then in your opinion was one of those two dogs absolutely without anæsthetics during the whole of the operation?—Yes, except the morphia.

21369. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) How was that dog killed then?—So far as I recollect its artery was cut, I suppose; it is generally done in that way.

21370. Then after luncheon, when the experiment began, how long did it last in your presence?—It lasted a few minutes. I can tell you about the second experiment, because I have the notes; but I cannot tell you about the first, because I have not the notes.

21371. In either case the experiment that you yourself actually saw done only lasted a few minutes?—Yes.

21372. And that consisted in giving chloroform to one of the dogs?—To the fed.

21377. When did you see him first?—I do not remember the time.

21378. I will begin in another way. Perhaps you remember the dogs being prepared to be operated upon?—Yes.

21379. Did you take part in that preparation?—I prepared them myself.

21380. And who else was there whilst they were being prepared?—One laboratory assistant was there certainly all the time.

21381. Is he here today?—Yes, he is here; and generally another assistant was helping.

21382. And was there any other skilled person, any

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other physiologist?—Not until Dr. Gaskell himself arrived.

21383. When did he arrive—before luncheon?—Oh, certainly before luncheon. I do not remember the hour.

21384. Did he arrive before the preparation was over?—Certainly.

21385. Was the preparation over before Colonel Lawrie arrived, do you remember?—I do not remember the hour at which he arrived.

21386. Now will you just tell us exactly what happened. You had these two dogs in the laboratory; what did you first do with them?—They were first given an injection hypodermically of hydrochlorate of morphia; that was between half-past eight and nine o'clock in the morning.

21387. What strength was that?—One dog was given 10 cubic centimetres of a 2 per cent. solution, and the other dog was given 6 cubic centimetres of the same solution.

21388. Why was there that difference?—One dog was somewhat smaller than the other.

21389. Was it proportionate to their size?—Not quite proportionate; there was rather less given to the smaller dog than was proportionate to its size.

21390. It was given less than its full proportion?—Rather less compared with the dose given to the bigger one.

21391. Were the dogs put on the table when you gave them that injection?—They were standing on the floor.

21392. How was it administered?—A dog is just patted and the syringe is put under its skin, and it is injected without any difficulty at all.

21393. And when that had been administered, did you put them on the table at once, or did you leave them for a time?—They were left for half an hour until they became drowsy and laid down.

21394. And then what happened?—Chloroform was then applied to the nostril.

21395. Were they then put on the table?—No, they were on the floor. The chloroform was put to the nostril of the animals until they were unconscious; they were then lifted on to the table.

21396. Was that done on this 7th July, when they had the chloroform after they became drowsy?—Certainly.

21397. Are you quite sure of that?—Perfectly certain.

21398. Did you watch the effect of the chloroform on them?—Certainly.

21399. Did it render them insensible?—Absolutely.

21400. You say that then they were put on the table; and what was done to them then? Were they bound in any way?—Their limbs were gently restricted by bands to the table and their heads fixed by a holder.

21401. What was the nature of the binding; was it tight or loose?—Just one narrow band to each limb, just sufficient to keep them in the required position for the operation, but not enough to prevent the dog from moving its limbs quite freely if it had wished to do so—that is to say, if it had been conscious.

21402. Were these dogs laid on their backs?—Yes, on their backs.

21403. You mean they were just sufficiently fastened to prevent their rolling over and to keep them on their backs?—Quite so.

21404. But not to prevent a good deal of motion?—No.

21405. Is that the usual way in the case of such an experiment?—Yes.

21406. Then did you proceed to operate upon them?—A tube was then put into the trachea.

21407. You opened the trachea first?—Yes.

21408. And then you put a tube in?—Yes.

21409. Did you perform any other cutting operation or any other operation?—After the tube was put in the tracheal tube was then connected to the bottle containing the A.C.E. mixture before any further cutting operation was done.

21410. When you had done that did you go on with the rest of the operation?—I went straight on with the preparation of the arteries and veins necessary for the experiment.

21411. And how long did the whole thing take you?—About two hours, I think—perhaps rather more.

21412. Were these dogs kept under chloroform all the time?—They were kept under A.C.E. all the time.

21413. The first thing that you administered after the morphia was chloroform?—Yes.

21414. And by inhaling, I suppose?—Yes.

21415. And the A.C.E.?—The A.C.E. through the tracheal tube.

21416. Is that the usual way in which you would deal with an operation of this kind?—Yes, that is the usual way.

21417. And you are quite sure that you followed it?—Certainly.

21418. Was there any reason whatever for departing from that process?—None whatever.

21419. Do you remember Dr. Gaskell coming in?—I do not remember the exact hour at which he appeared.

21420. You are speaking about a long time ago, but you remember that he did come in?—Yes, he came.

21421. Before you had finished?—Oh, yes.

21422. Was he there part of the time while you were keeping the dogs under chloroform?—He was there during the latter part of the preparation of the animal when the animal was still under the A.C.E. mixture.

21423. You cannot speak more definitely than that?—No, I cannot.

21424. Then was the laboratory attendant administering the A.C.E. under your supervision or did you do it?—The tracheal tube was in the bottle of the A.C.E. practically all the time, and it was being looked after both by me and the laboratory attendant.

21425. You were both there?—Yes.

21426. Did the dog struggle or show any sign of pain?—None whatever.

21427. Are you quite sure of that?—Quite sure.

21428. And the animals were kept unconscious throughout?—Yes, they were kept quiet.

21429. Do you remember Colonel Lawrie coming into the laboratory?—Yes, I remember him coming, but I cannot say at what hour he arrived.

21430. He says it was a little before luncheon, and that it was after you had finished the preparatory operations?—Yes.

21431. Did any conversation take place about what had been done to the dogs?—We doubtless told him what preparations we had made in the animals, but I do not remember the conversation.

21432. At any rate, I can ask you this: Did Dr. Gaskell say to him that they had not had any anæsthetic?—I heard him say no such thing.

21433. As it might interfere with or spoil the subsequent experiment with chloroform?—I am certain that he would say no such thing.

21434. Did he say that each dog had been given a 10-drop dose of morphin solution?—It is absurd to suppose that he would say any such thing.

21435. He did not say that he gave a 10-drop dose?—I did not hear him say any such thing.

21436. It would not have been true, I understand you to say, if he had said it?—No.

21437. He had given a much stronger dose?—A much stronger dose was given.

21438. But the dog had been given a much stronger dose than a 10-drop dose?—Yes, much stronger.

21439. Did Dr. Gaskell say he had given them a dose of morphin not to prevent pain, but in order to hoodwink the Inspector and satisfy the Act?—He certainly said no such thing.

21440. Or anything to that effect?—Certainly not.

21441. While Colonel Lawrie was there did the dogs show any sign of pain?—They gave no sign of pain whatever.

21442. Do you remember Colonel Lawrie and Dr. Gaskell going to luncheon?—Yes, I remember the luncheon.

21443. And after luncheon they came back into the laboratory, I understand?—Yes.

(Dr. Gaskell.) The luncheon was in the laboratory.

(Chairman.) I did not know that the luncheon took place in the laboratory in the presence of these dogs.

(Dr. Gaskell.) No, we have a private room at the laboratory—the professors' room.

21444. (Chairman.) That is what I supposed. The laboratory being the operating room, they had left the operating room to go into another room in the laboratory for luncheon?—Yes.

21445. And you lunched there, too, I suppose?—Yes.

21446. Then did you all come back into the room?—We all came back, having been absent, I think, about a quarter of an hour.

21447. When you came back just tell us what the condition of the dogs was and what was done?—While we were at luncheon the laboratory attendant never left the room, having had instructions to see that the animals were kept quiet and, if necessary, given further A.C.E. mixture. When I came back they were still perfectly quiet, and no A.C.E. mixture had been necessary. They were quite unconscious, and there was absolutely no movement.

21448. Was anything said by Colonel Lawrie either then or before or at any time to the effect that these dogs had not been anaesthetised and that they were in agony or anything of that kind?—I do not remember his making any such remark.

21449. Surely you would remember it if he had said it?—Yes, I think I should.

21450. According to your account it would not have been true?—It would have been quite untrue.

21451. After you came back what was done?—Strong chloroform was given to one of the dogs in order to perform the object of the experiment, namely, to see the effect of chloroform upon the heart, and when the object of the experiment was reached both dogs were then killed by concentrated chloroform.

21452. The object being to watch by what process and method the dogs died under the chloroform?—No. The object of the experiment was to show that chloroform depresses the heart's action and ultimately makes it stop.

21453. Is not that the same thing?—No, my Lord, it is not the same thing. In this case, although the animal's heart stopped, the animal remained breathing and had to be killed by an administration of chloroform to its brain.

21454. I am not going into the merits of the experiment, or whether it was successful or unsuccessful, but at any rate the experiment was completed—it came to its end?—The crucial experiment was completed, and then the dogs were killed by chloroform, both of them.

21455. Did they ever come back from anaesthesia?—They never regained consciousness.

21456. They suffered no pain?—They suffered no pain.

21457. (Colonel Lockwood.) You were present the whole time during this operation and you must have heard any conversation which ensued between Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie, and you have no hesitation in saying that the whole of Colonel Lawrie's story as to Dr. Gaskell stating that he had operated with this solution only to hoodwink the inspector is a fabrication from beginning to end?—That is so.

21458. (Sir William Church.) Could you tell the Commission what is a fatal dose of morphia in a dog?—No, I cannot answer that question. I have never attempted to kill a dog by morphia alone.

21459. Could you give the Commission any idea as to what is the usual dose to cause complete narcosis in a dog?—That, of course, varies with the size of the dog.

21460-1. Exactly, but could you tell us at all?—The doses that were given in these experiments were just the ordinary doses which it has been the habit in the laboratory for many years to give in all similar cases. There was no special exception made in this case.

21462. But would three grains, in your opinion, be sufficient to produce unconsciousness in a dog of a

given weight?—Three grains is a large dose for a dog, except a very large dog. Much less is sufficient.

21463. For a dog of nine pounds would three grains be a dose,—or perhaps you do not wish to say?—

(Chairman.) That really is not very material, is it now, because we understand that the morphia was not relied upon as the anaesthetic. Chloroform was given.

(Sir William Church.) But it was relied upon to keep the dog unconscious, which is really the same thing as being in a state of anaesthesia, during the time that they were remaining on the table.

(Chairman.) I thought that chloroform and A.C.E. mixture were given.

(Sir William Church.) The A.C.E. mixture was not given continuously.

(Witness.) May I answer that point? The A.C.E. mixture was given until the defibrination of the blood was complete. As that went on it was wanted less and less, so that it was given more and more diluted; and so far as I remember the administration of the A.C.E. was discontinued altogether just before the cross-circulation was established.

21464. Then it was continued during the time you were at luncheon?—No, it was discontinued just before we went to luncheon, and in spite of that the animals remained perfectly unconscious.

21465. That unconsciousness was due to the influence of morphia?—It was due to the profound influence of the large dose of morphia that they had had, and no doubt also to the fact that they had not yet recovered from the chloroform and the A.C.E. which had been given to them for some three or four hours.

21466. Is not the effect of giving morphia at the time that you give or just before you give either chloroform or the A.C.E. mixture to intensify the action of the anaesthetic?—Very much indeed; only a very small amount of A.C.E. is required if there has been a large dose of morphia already. But I think that in these experiments it must not be forgotten that a long administration of A.C.E. induces an unconscious condition for a considerable time after the administration of A.C.E. is discontinued; for we know, from operations on man, that very often unconsciousness in a patient continues it may be for two or three hours after the administration of the anaesthetic is stopped.

21467. What I wanted to get, and I think I have got it, is that during the time when you were at luncheon and until you began the actual experiment no A.C.E. mixture was being used?—Certainly; it had then been discontinued.

21468. (Sir William Collins.) On the occasion of the experiment on July 7th I understand that you were present and Dr. Gaskell, Colonel Lawrie, and a laboratory assistant?—Yes, those were certainly present.

21469. Was anyone else present on the 7th?—I do not remember that anyone else was present except perhaps another laboratory assistant.

21470. And on July 11th who were present?—On July 11th at the latter end of the experiment Dr. Anderson and Sir Clifford Allbutt were also present besides ourselves. I believe there were two of Colonel Lawrie's students, I think I may call them, present on the 7th; I had forgotten them.

21471. Was there any time on July 7th when Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie were present in the laboratory and you were not present?—No.

21472. Are you quite clear about that?—I am quite certain. They might not have been in the same room, of course.

21473. Would it have been possible for a conversation to have taken place between Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie without your hearing it?—They might have gone into another room.

21474. Then it would have been possible for a conversation to have taken place between Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie without your hearing it?—In another room, but not in the same room.

21475. I do not know the relationship of the rooms; therefore it is for you to tell me whether it would have been possible for a conversation to have taken place between Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie on the 7th July and you not to hear it?—If they had left the

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room they might have carried on a conversation which I did not hear.

21476. Was the A.C.E. mixture being given during the whole time that Colonel Lawrie was present?—No, not during the latter part of the experiment.

21477. Was the A.C.E. mixture or chloroform being given prior to the experiment with the chloroform, during any of the time when Colonel Lawrie was present?—I cannot remember, as I have forgotten the exact moment when Colonel Lawrie arrived on the scene?

21478. Would it have been possible prior to the crucial experiment with chloroform during the period when Colonel Lawrie was present, for the dogs not to have been receiving either chloroform or A.C.E. mixture?—May I ask you to repeat the question?

21479. Would it have been possible on the 7th July prior to the crucial experiment with chloroform during the period when Colonel Lawrie was present, for the two dogs to be without the obvious administration of any other anæsthetic than the morphia?—Yes, it would have been possible.

21480. (*Dr. Gaskell.*) If perchance Colonel Lawrie came into the laboratory just before lunchtime, it would have been possible then?—Yes, if he came just after the defibrination was completed and before the crucial experiment was made, in which there was an interval of first of all a quarter of an hour while we had luncheon, and perhaps another ten minutes or a quarter of an hour while we were getting ready the cross-circulation experiment. During that period there may not have been any A.C.E. administered, and Colonel Lawrie may have noticed that.

21481. (*Sir William Collins.*) Can you say from memory whether during the time when Colonel Lawrie was present A.C.E. was administered or not?—I cannot say positively that it was administered while he was there; and I can say certainly that there was a considerable period when it was not administered.

21482. What was the total length of time from start to finish of this experiment with these dogs?—On July 7th we began giving chloroform about half-past eight to nine o'clock in the morning, and we finished about 2.30 in the afternoon.

21483. That would be about from five to six hours?—Yes.

21484. During how many of those hours do you think that the A.C.E. mixture was being administered?—Right up until lunch time, which was about half-past one.

21485. Was it necessary for the purposes of the crucial experiment with chloroform to secure that the blood of the dogs was relatively free from chloroform or A.C.E. mixture before the experiment began?—It was necessary that they should not be deeply under a large dose of chloroform at the time, and that was the reason why a large dose of morphia was given to the dogs; but a very small quantity only of A.C.E. mixture would be necessary to supplement the action of the morphia, if it was required at all, and such a little would not have vitiated the crucial experiment that we had in view.

21486. You say if the morphia was required at all?—If the A.C.E. mixture was required at all to supplement the morphia.

21487. I wanted to ask you whether the morphia was required at all. Would these dogs have been in a painless condition from start to finish if morphia had not been administered at all?—No. It is true that one could have performed the experiment so far as the defibrination under chloroform or A.C.E.; but after that, after that had to be discontinued, it would not have been safe, I think, unless the animals had received a large dose of morphia.

21488. Then after the cessation of administration of the A.C.E. mixture until the time of the commencement of the crucial experiment, to what do you attribute the anæsthesia of the dogs?—To the morphia that they had received, and also, as I have just explained, perhaps partly to the lasting effect of the unconsciousness after a long administration of the A.C.E.

21489. Would it be more advantageous for the experiment that the anæsthesia should be due in the main to the morphia, or to the A.C.E.?—It would be better that the anæsthesia should be due to the morphia.

21490. Was that partly the reason why morphia was administered?—No, the morphia was administered in the ordinary routine way in which experiments on dogs are made.

21491. If nothing but the morphia had been administered up to the time of the crucial experiment, would the dogs have been free from pain?—No. In the early part of the day the cutting operations could not have been done under morphia alone without the animals feeling pain.

21492. Was that because the morphia had not reached the maximum of its influence?—Yes, morphia does not reach the maximum of its influence until later. It is often not until after two or three hours after it is administered that it is at its maximum.

21493. At what time on July 7th would you say that the dogs would have been free from pain from the morphia only?—The earliest moment, you mean?

21494. Yes?—I do not like to answer that question. I did not test it. They were under A.C.E. at the time, and I should not like to say when unconsciousness would have come on under morphia alone; perhaps in about two hours; but I only suggest that. I cannot say; it was not tested.

21495. But if you are using morphia and chloroform conjointly as an anæsthetic for the purpose of an experiment, can you say when it would be safe to abandon the chloroform and rely upon the morphia exclusively for the purpose of securing freedom from pain?—Of course it would depend upon the dose of morphia that was given; but I should think, as I have just said, that after two hours or so you might abandon the chloroform administration and rely on the morphia alone provided that one was not doing any severe operation. Of course, whether you could do a severe operation or not would depend upon the dose of morphia that you had given.

21496. With any dose of morphia would it be possible to do a severe operation with perfect satisfaction as to freedom from pain?—I think with a large dose of morphia it would be possible.

21497. With such a dose as you gave to those dogs?—With that dose I do not think it would be possible to do a severe operation within the first two hours, and that is why the A.C.E. mixture was given.

21498. What would you regard as the minimum dose of morphia that should be given to such a dog as that which was experimented with on July the 7th, in order to be able to perform a considerable operation with complete satisfaction that there would be no pain?—Under morphia alone?

21499. Yes?—I cannot answer that question. I have never done such an experiment. I have never experimented on a dog under morphia alone.

21500. Do you think it possible to predicate what dose could be employed if morphia alone was administered to secure complete anæsthesia during a considerable operation?—I have no doubt that a large dose of morphia would in a dog produce it, provided that you waited a sufficient time for that dose to produce its full effect.

21501. Would it only be near the period of death that that condition would be achieved?—Oh, no; long before the period of death.

21502. Is three grains of morphia a lethal dose for a dog?—I have never watched a dog die under morphia. I cannot say whether it would kill it or not.

21503. (*Sir John McFadyean.*) What was about the size of the dogs operated on. There was a large one and a smaller one; do you remember what breed they were, or comparable with what breed in point of size?—I do not remember very accurately. I think the larger dog was a greyhound. I do not remember what the smaller one was.

21504. With regard to the way in which they were fixed down, I suppose there was nothing special with regard to the method of fixing these two particular dogs?—No; they were just kept on their backs on the table.

21505. How many pieces of apparatus or cords or bandages were applied to each limb?—One to each; one narrow cord to each limb.

21506. Where is it fastened? Is it above or below the carpus, the knee?—It is generally at the foot with

the hind leg, and with the front leg it is generally round the upper part of the elbow.

21507. I want now to ask you whether you know of any method of rigidly fixing a dog, using only one strap or bandage to each limb?—No; it would be quite impossible to fix a dog rigidly with only one band.

21508. If you allow an animal sufficient freedom for its respiratory movements, then there must be room for it to exhibit signs of pain by struggling?—Certainly; in the method that I use they could quite freely move their limbs and bodies.

21509. Then I wanted to get your opinion as to what you think about the feasibility of performing the dissection that you did on these dogs on an animal that is fully conscious?—It would have been totally impossible to perform so delicate operations as I have performed on animals conscious.

21510. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) If I have understood you aright, at the time when Colonel Lawrie came it was just before luncheon probably?—Yes.

21511. At that time you had disconnected the A.C.E. tube from the tracheotomy tube?—Yes.

21512. So far as you remember, did Colonel Lawrie make any inquiry as to the anæsthetic that was being used or otherwise?—I do not remember his asking me that point.

21513. And you heard no conversation between him and Dr. Gaskell with reference to the use of anæsthetics?—No, I did not hear any conversation.

21514. Had you been operating for any time in that laboratory when you made these experiments? Had you worked with Dr. Gaskell for any time?—I had been experimenting in physiology for several years, from 1887.

21515. In that laboratory?—In that laboratory.

21516. Have you ever known in that laboratory a cutting experiment of any sort performed on any dog or other animal with morphia alone?—No, I have not seen it done in that laboratory under morphia alone.

21517. If it had been the practice in that laboratory to experiment with morphia alone without any other anæsthetic, would you have known about it?—Oh, yes, I should have known all about it.

21518. Would it be incorrect to say that ever in that laboratory, so far as you know, an illusory dose of morphia has been given for the sake of a nominal compliance with the Act?—No such thing is ever done in that laboratory.

21519. From anything you know, could there be any possible reason for Dr. Gaskell, as the head of the laboratory, making such a statement?—It is quite impossible that Dr. Gaskell could have ever made such a statement.

21520. If he had made it, may I take it that, from your own personal knowledge, that statement would have been absolutely incorrect?—Absolutely.

21521. In this case do I correctly understand that you performed the necessary operations before the crucial experiment both on the 7th and on the 11th?—Yes.

21522. Were the conditions in both cases the same?—Yes.

21523. Was morphia first administered, and was it followed by the A.C.E. in both cases?—Precisely the same.

21524. If a dose of morphia has been given, and that is followed up with the A.C.E. mixture for a considerable time, how long does it take after the discontinuance of the A.C.E. before its effects would wear off? When would you expect the animal to again become conscious to pain?—Of course, it depends upon the dose of morphia that one has given and the length of time.

21525. In these two operations, I mean, with the doses that you gave them?—If those animals had been left alone they would never have regained consciousness, in my opinion, but I have never left them until death. But I believe that they would never have regained consciousness.

21526. You believe that if you had never come back after luncheon on those occasions those animals would never have recovered consciousness?—I do not like to answer that question positively, because I have never

left animals under those conditions; but I should think that very likely they would not.

21527. Did you from time to time after the discontinuance of the A.C.E. examine the dogs yourself to see whether there were any signs of consciousness or returning consciousness?—We were examining them continuously.

21528. With that object?—Certainly; we had got our eye on it the whole time. It was most important for the experiment that no consciousness should come back to the animals. If it had, and they had moved the least bit, all our labour would have been in vain, and the whole experiment would have been wrecked.

21529. I want to ask you about the statement of Colonel Lawrie, whether you agree with it. Colonel Lawrie says: "From personal observation I can state positively that before lunch on the 7th of July the two dogs had been lying with unconnected tracheotomy tubes in their throats" (that means unconnected, I suppose, with the A.C.E. mixture), "which in itself is presumptive evidence that they had not up to that time had chloroform or A.C.E. mixture." Do you agree with that statement?—No; I should have thought it was evident that one had got the tracheotomy tube ready for the very purpose of giving the A.C.E. mixture, which was the fact.

21530. For what purpose in this experiment did you perform tracheotomy?—For the easy administration of the A.C.E.

21531. That was the reason the animals were tracheotomised and why you put in the tracheotomy tube?—Yes.

21532. That was wholly independent of connecting the veins for cross-circulation?—Certainly.

21533. You said that you did it for the purpose of facilitating the long-continued administration of the A.C.E. mixture?—Certainly, that is its object.

21534. If you had intended to rely on morphia alone, without the A.C.E., would tracheotomy have been necessary?—It would not have been necessary.

21535. It would have been merely superfluous trouble?—Yes.

21536. Colonel Lawrie is correct in this when he goes on to say, "During the whole of that time the animals had no anæsthetic"; he is correct in that?—I was not present in the room at that moment, but so far as I remember the A.C.E. mixture had by that time been discontinued as unnecessary.

21537. Then you came back from luncheon. Are you perfectly positive that the animals, when you came back, were unconscious and free from pain?—Yes, absolutely.

21538. Colonel Lawrie says: "When I saw the dogs they appeared to be in a condition of frightful agony, and I believe that they were fastened on the dog boards, which must in itself be most exquisite torture, for five hours, and that their necks were dissected, without any anæsthetic." Is that an absolute misapprehension?—Yes.

21539. We asked him what signs of agony he saw, and he told us that he saw shivering in the dogs. Did you notice anything of that sort yourself?—No, I did not notice any shivering, but there may have been some.

21540. Would it be possible that there should be shivering without consciousness under the anæsthetics which you administered?—There might have been movement without consciousness.

21541. With anything like convulsive movements?—No, not with convulsive movements.

21542. Would there be shivering movement?—I suppose it is possible that some movement of that sort might have occurred in an unconscious state, but it is very easy to see the difference between a conscious movement, a voluntary movement, and an unconscious movement.

21543. By a voluntary movement you mean a movement caused by conscious pain?—Yes.

21544. Were the dogs so fastened that any conscious movement of pain must have been observed?—It could have been observed at once.

21545. When you are operating upon a dog under those conditions do you apply any test of conscious-

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ness, such as touching the eye?—We are watching carefully the breathing of the animal, and we are watching carefully to see that there is no voluntary movement, and we occasionally test the conjunctival reflex.

21546. Do you remember whether you tested it in this case?—Yes, we tested it.

21547. At what periods?—Off and on throughout the whole experiment; from time to time throughout the whole experiment.

21548. By the whole experiment you mean beginning in the morning, not merely the actual administration of the chloroform, but the whole time from the first tracheotomy?—Yes.

21549. The first thing you did, of course, was tracheotomy?—Yes.

21550. That was the first cutting incision that you made, I suppose?—Yes.

21551. And then after that you applied the A.C.E. tube and then the necessary incisions for the purpose of cross-circulation were made under the A.C.E., plus morphia?—Yes.

21552. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) Do I correctly understand that the tracheotomy had nothing to do with the main experiment?—Tracheotomy was necessary to give the anæsthetic.

21553. The anæsthetic could not have been administered through the nostrils?—It could, but it could not be controlled so readily.

21554. Then the tracheotomy had nothing to do with the experiment of cross-circulation?—No, it was simply to facilitate the means of giving the A.C.E. mixture to keep the animals unconscious.

21555. Then I suppose that the long time occupied was the preparation for the great experiment?—Yes, quite so.

21556. The tracheotomy, I suppose, took but a short time?—It is done in a few moments.

21557. Then the two things are quite separate?—Yes.

21558. I did not understand that. During the whole time that Colonel Lawrie was there, did you or did you not gather from him any expression whatever of disapproval?—I did not hear him make any remark of disapproval of what was being done.

21559. He certainly made no protest to you?—None whatever.

21560. And he did not call attention to the fact that in his opinion the dogs were suffering?—No, he did not.

21561. Nor make any allusion to it?—I heard him make no allusion to anything of the kind.

21562. And no impression of a feeling of that kind on his part was conveyed to your mind?—None whatever.

21563. Therefore I suppose you were very much surprised to hear what he said about it afterwards?—Naturally, I was very much surprised.

21564. You spoke of the continuing effects of the anæsthesia after the operation. Is that more than the somnolency caused by anæsthesia. To illustrate what I mean, my experience is that a person after an operation, on the anæsthetic being removed and recovery of consciousness, says something: "I have not felt it;

I am told it is all over," and then goes to sleep for a couple of hours or three hours. Did you mean more than that?—Of course you often get that condition of continued unconsciousness, whether we call it sleep or not.

21565. You would not call it insensibility to pain, would you?—During the time that the patient is asleep the pain of the operation is not felt certainly.

21566. But if the operation were continued, the patient would wake up—like operating on a person in a sound sleep. I think your contention in this case is that the effect of a subcutaneous infusion of morphia had a long continuing effect?—Yes, the dose of morphia was producing its narcotic effect for many hours.

21567. And was sufficient to continue the anæsthesia after the A.C.E. had been discontinued?—Yes, that is my opinion.

21568. (*Dr. Wilson.*) Did Dr. Gaskell give you any instructions as to the amount of morphia that should be administered to these dogs?—No, I decided it myself.

21569. So that he could not even say what was the dose that was given?—No, he left it to me.

21570. And he was not present when the dose was given?—No.

21571. So that he could not have made that statement from actual knowledge which Colonel Lawrie stated that he made?—No, it was impossible, but I doubtless told Dr. Gaskell the dose I had given.

21572. I think you also said that the assistant was in the room during the time when you were at luncheon?—Yes.

21573. And that he had received instructions if there were any signs that the dog was suffering pain to give another dose of the A.C.E. mixture?—Yes.

21574. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) Were exactly the same conditions repeated on the 11th that took place on the 7th?—Yes, the conditions used for anæsthetising the animals were precisely the same, and were carried out in precisely the same way.

21575. Was Colonel Lawrie present only at the final experiment on both occasions?—On the second day Colonel Lawrie appeared in the afternoon, if I remember rightly, and saw only the termination of the experiment. I do not remember exactly when he came.

21576. When did you first hear that Colonel Lawrie thought that he had seen a cruel experiment?—It was when Dr. Gaskell read to me this document that has been circulated.

21577. The other day?—Yes.

21578. But during these fourteen years you never heard a word to the effect that Colonel Lawrie thought he had seen a cruel experiment?—There was some letter, I believe, that passed between Colonel Lawrie and Dr. Gaskell which Dr. Gaskell mentioned to me, which seemed to imply that Colonel Lawrie had thought our experiments cruel.

21579. When was that?—I do not remember how many years ago that was.

21580. (*Dr. Gaskell.*) Was there the slightest difference, so far as you remember, of course, between the conditions of the animals on July 7th and July 11th?—No, there was no difference between the conditions on the two days.

Mr. WILLIAM HALL, called in; and Examined.

*Mr. W. Hall*

21581. (*Chairman.*) You were assisting in the laboratory, were you not, on the 7th July, 1894?—Yes. I could not be sure of the date.

21582. But you remember those cross-circulation experiments which took place in July, 1894?—Yes, quite well.

21583. There was one on one day and another four days afterwards?—Yes.

21584. I am taking you to the first day?—I recollect more about the day when Professor Allbutt was there.

21585. That is the second day?—Yes, I remember more about that date.

21586. I will ask you first in a general way, were the operations done in the same way as regards preparing the dogs on both occasions?—Exactly.

21587. You assisted at both?—Yes.

21588. Will you just describe the way in which the dogs were treated. There were two dogs on the first day and there were two other dogs on the next day?—Yes.

21589. Take the case of each pair of dogs. Were they treated in the same way?—Exactly.

21590. What was done?—In the morning with the help of another laboratory assistant, and Dr. Shore being about, I injected the dogs with morphia—both dogs with a 2 per cent. solution under the skin on the back.

21591. You injected them both with morphia?—Yes, I did.

21592. Do you remember what quantity you injected?—Yes, the first dog was a medium sized dog, that would be with 6 to 8 cubic centimetres. I was not particular to a cubic centimetre.

21593. And the larger dog?—The larger dog I injected with nine or ten; I could not say to a cubic centimetre.

21594. Proportionately?—Yes, in proportion.

21595. Then after they had been injected with morphia, were they left for a time?—Quite half an hour.

21596. And then?—Then, with some help, I laid the dog on its side, with Dr. Shore present, and I held a cloth over the nose of the dog with chloroform upon it, and the dog did struggle a little, but nothing to speak of.

21597. When you put the chloroform over its nose?—Yes.

21598. And then?—Being pretty well under morphia, it did not struggle much, but it did a little till it got really under the influence of the chloroform.

21599. Did it get thoroughly under the influence of chloroform?—Yes, on the floor, quite.

21600. Then what did you do?—I lifted it up with some help on to the operating table.

21601. Did you fasten it?—The legs were fixed with string, just round each leg. The head was fixed in a sort of clamp.

21602. Was it laid on its back?—Yes.

21603. Was that all the fastening it had—what you have described?—Yes.

21604. Do you remember Dr. Shore cutting the trachea?—Yes, quite well.

21605. And putting in the tube in the trachea?—Yes.

21606. That I understand was for the A.C.E. to be administered?—Yes, it is much easier that way than any other way to be done.

21607. When that was done did you give it any A.C.E.?—Immediately the tube was in, yes, the A.C.E. was put in. As a rule, it is always done.

21608. At that time was the dog insensible when you began to administer the A.C.E.?—Quite; it kept well under the chloroform all the time the duster was kept round the nose.

21609. Did you put the chloroform over its nose at intervals, or was it there all the time?—I kept it on until the trachea tube was in.

21610. Then did Dr. Shore proceed to operate on the dog?—Yes.

21611. That would be making fresh incisions altogether in the dog for the purpose of laying open the arteries?—Yes.

21612. And he made those?—Yes.

21613. The tracheotomy tube remaining in the slit in the trachea?—Yes, all the time.

21614. Did you keep on administering the A.C.E.?—*Mr. W. Hall.* I took the tube in and out of the bottle very likely, but when I did that I should say to Dr. Shore, "I have taken the tube out, sir," or, "I have put it in again, sir," so as to give warning. *25 Mar. 1908.*

21615. But it was continually applied?—Yes, put in and out of the bottle in case of necessity.

21616. Then was the cross-circulation established in the glass tube?—Yes, when it was ready to be done.

21617. You mean after luncheon, just before the end of the operation, that was the last thing?—Yes, getting towards the last thing to be done.

21618. You do not remember, I suppose, about the luncheon, the times and the hours particularly?—I know I should not have gone at all, because it would be over at about three or half-past. I often stay until the thing is over, and then go to lunch afterwards. I could not be relieved in those particular cases.

21619. You never left the room then?—No.

21620. During the whole time, from the time that you administered the injection of morphia until the dogs were dead, you were in the operating room the whole time?—Yes.

21621. At any time during that period after you had administered the chloroform for the first time up to the death were the dogs sensible; had they any consciousness of pain?—I did not see anything of consciousness.

21622. Were they under the influence of these narcotics or anæsthetics?—Yes, one or other of them.

21623. Did you see any struggling?—No, I did not.

21624. And did you hear, or do you remember, at any rate, any conversation between Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie?—I cannot say I did. I should not take any notice. I should be too busy.

21625. You have no recollection after this lapse of time?—No.

21626. But you are quite sure that that was the process of treatment of the dogs that you have described to us?—Yes, I am quite sure.

21627. And that applies also to the 11th, I understand?—Yes, it was all the same.

21628. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) Then the dogs were under your special eye the whole time, were they?—I and Dr. Shore, yes. I stopped all the time; I stayed in the room all the time.

21629. Was the anæsthetic connected with them from another room?—In the same room. A Woulff's bottle stood beside them against the head.

21630. It did not come from another room?—No; there was no need.

21631. Was it under your superintendence as well?—Yes. I had to help anyhow.

21632. (*Dr. Gaskell.*) Just one word, William. Dr. Shore and myself had done a number of other experiments previous to those two?—Yes.

21633. Of exactly the same character?—Yes.

21634. And you had assisted in those?—In every one, I think.

21635. They were precisely the same character in every case?—Exactly the same.

*Mr. H. K. ANDERSON, M.D., F.R.S., called in; and Examined.*

21636. (*Chairman.*) You were present, I believe, at the cross-circulation operation which took place on the 11th July, 1894, in the Cambridge Laboratory?—Yes.

21637. Are you yourself experienced as a physiologist and experimenter?—I have had seventeen years' experience, because I was a medical man to begin with. In 1894 I had had three years' experience as an experimenter. I became a Demonstrator of Physiology in 1891, and since that time have been experimenting with Professor Langley.

21638. Did you go to the laboratory at Dr. Gaskell's request?—Yes.

21639. To watch the operation?—Distinctly; that was why I was there.

21640. As to its success?—And to answer for what exactly happened.

21641. You mean with a view to seeing what was ascertained by the experiment?—Yes.

21642. I am not going at all into the success or want of success or anything of that kind—it is merely on a very small point that I want to ask you, and I should not have asked it you if Colonel Lawrie had not said that what took place on the 7th and 11th was precisely the same, and that he observed the

*Mr. H. K. Anderson. M.D., F.R.S.*

*Mr. H K Anderson, M.D., F.R.S.* same things. You saw the experiment on the 11th?—Yes.  
 21643. And you did not see that on the 7th?—No.  
 25 Mar. 1908. 21644. Were you there when the dogs were prepared?—No.

21645. You were only there on the 11th after the trachea had been cut and the chest laid open for the experiment?—Yes, I went in and out of the room; my recollection is that I went in and out while Dr. Shore was whipping the blood, but I was not in the room continuously till the real experiment began.

21646. But do you remember enough of what you saw to say whether the dogs were under chloroform or not?—Clearly.

21647. Or under an anæsthetic, I should say, because the A.C.E. was used as well as chloroform?—Yes.

21648. But during the period when Dr. Shore was operating, were the animals under anæsthetics?—Certainly, I should say they were anæsthetised.

21649. Have you any doubt about it?—None.

21650. Then you watched the experiment afterwards?—Yes, closely.

21651. How long would that watching period of the experiment take?—My recollection is that I had luncheon with Dr. Gaskell and Colonel Lawrie's two assistants, and that the experiment lasted, I should say, three hours—from two to three hours.

21652. After luncheon?—Yes.

21653. Watching the process?—Yes.

21654. Watching the action of the blood vessels?—Watching the effect on the heart and the respiration.

21655. During that time were the animals under anæsthetics or not?—Yes, they were under morphia.

21656. Were they conscious of pain?—I should say distinctly not.

21657. If there had been any struggling, would it have interfered with the observation?—As an experimenter myself I cannot imagine the experiment being performed in that case. I should expect that either the small glass tubes would break or the blood-vessels, especially the veins, would give way. I had never seen a cross-circulation before, and I was quite surprised at the delicacy of the operation.

21658. Stillness on the part of the dogs was essential to its success?—Yes.

21659. Is it an operation that you would think of performing unless the absence from pain was secured first?—No.

21660. (*Colonel Lockwood.*) You say that you did not closely observe the dogs when you went into the room. What reason have you, then, for stating that you believe the dogs to have been thoroughly anæsthetised?—I did not mean that. I meant that I was working in the laboratory and went in and out of the room to begin with but when I came in to watch the actual experiment, I observed the dogs most closely.

21661. Anyhow, you noticed that the dogs took sufficient of the anæsthetic to be absolutely certain that they were totally unconscious of pain?—I am quite convinced of that.

21662. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) I do not think we have your scientific qualifications. You are a Fellow of the Royal Society?—Yes, and Doctor of Medicine and Fellow of Gonville and Caius College.

21663. And what is your appointment?—I am now Lecturer in Physiology. I was then Demonstrator.

21664. We may take it, then, that you are continually seeing experiments on animals and are familiar with all the procedure?—I have performed a very great number of experiments with Dr. Langley and by myself since I went to Cambridge in 1891. I was then performing experiments almost daily.

21665. This was in 1894?—Yes.

21666. At that time you were an experienced physiologist?—Yes.

21667. You were able to form an opinion, and a skilled opinion, as to whether the animals were suffering or not?—I think so, quite.

21668. Do you know anything whatever about the experiment on the 7th of July; were you in the laboratory then?—No, I had nothing to do with that experiment; I heard of it.

21669. Were you in the laboratory—in and out?—I was usually there daily. It is most probable that I was there.

21670. Do you think that if the animals under experiment then had been in great pain you would have noticed it and perceived it?—Well, I was not in the room.

21671. You were not in the room in which the experiment on the 7th was performed?—No, not on the 7th; I do not think I was in the room on the 7th at any time.

21672. Can you give us any opinion on this point? Colonel Lawrie said that he observed shivering in these animals; would that be a sign of pain or not?—No, I think not. When an animal is under anæsthetics, unless great care is taken to keep it warm, the animal may shiver. Mere cold may excite slight twitching of the skin in a dog.

21673. But any skilled person observing that animal and operating upon that animal, would know whether or not the animal was suffering from pain?—Certainly.

21674. When an animal has been originally under an anæsthetic, and is tied down, when the anæsthetic passes off is there any difficulty in knowing when consciousness of pain begins?—I do not think I have ever seen consciousness of pain in an animal during an experiment under the licence alone. I have experimented also on animals as I would on human beings. In such cases the animals as they come round from the anæsthesia, like human beings, exhibit uneasiness; but I do not think I have ever witnessed anything that I could call consciousness of pain, except the discomfort of a surgical wound after an operation.

21675. I take it that as soon as you observe any uneasiness the anæsthetic is again applied?—Yes, as soon as the animal began to move—and any movement at once calls attention to the anæsthesia—I should try the corneal reflex. In most experiments if the animal moved it would destroy the success of the experiment, and I should notice that the anæsthesia was passing off by the change in the respiration even before the animal moved.

21676. You have seen several cross-circulation experiments?—No.

21677. Only one?—Only one.

21678. Can you tell us what is the object of performing tracheotomy on the animal in connection with these cross-circulation experiments?—The greater ease of giving the anæsthetic. By means of the slit in the tracheal tube the amount of anæsthetic necessary to keep the animal evenly under anæsthetics can be adjusted to a nicety. That is my object in inserting a tracheal tube.

21679. That is the reason why tracheotomy would be performed in addition to the necessary incisions for the cross-circulation?—Yes.

21680. (*Mr. Ram.*) Do you think it is possible that the dogs could have been prepared for this operation, and have tracheotomy tubes inserted, without having an anæsthetic when they were so inserted?—It would be quite impossible except by using sheer force.

21681. You told us that the operation is an exceedingly delicate one?—Most delicate.

21682. In your opinion, would it be, in the first place, reasonably feasible to insert these tubes at all unless the animal were insensible under an anæsthetic?—I should say it would be impossible.

21683. You said, in answer to Lord Selby, that you would not think of doing such an operation as this without the animal being thoroughly under anæsthetics?—Yes.

21684. That is the reason why you would not do it; do you mean either on humanitarian grounds or on the ground of getting a successful operation, or both?—For both reasons.

21685. But, quite apart from humanitarian desire, would it be possible, in your opinion, to hope for a successful operation unless the animal were properly anæsthetised during the whole time?—It would be impossible unless it was curarised.

21686. (*Colonel Lockwood.*) Made immovable?—Yes. Made immovable.

21687. (*Dr. Gaskell.*) Would this operation be pos-

sible under curare?—No, because the whole point of the experiment depended on watching the respiration.

21688. (*Mr. Bam.*) Apart from that, this particular operation, I understand, could not have been done under curare?—No.

21689. It would have neutralised the effect that you desired to secure?—Yes.

21690. (*Mr. Tomkinson.*) Could these dogs, if they had been in great pain, have evinced it to you?—Yes.

21691. If they had been suffering the agonies which they have been represented to have been suffering, what signs could they have shown to you?—In the first place, it is quite a misrepresentation to say that the dogs were tied tightly to the stand. The stand used in the laboratory allows quite free movement of the dog. Any dog would begin to move its body and wriggle its head if it was in pain.

21692. And there were no such signs?—None whatever.

21693. Would the tracheotomy prevent the emission of a cry on the part of the dog?—Certainly.

21694. Then the dog could not cry?—No.

21695. Does tracheotomy stop the voice?—It must.

21696. Then you could not depend upon a sound from a dog upon which tracheotomy had been performed as an indication of pain?—No, of course not.

Mr. W. H. GASKELL, M.D., F.R.S., a member of the Commission, Examined.

21705. (*Chairman.*) You were not examined on this particular point, I think. Your name was not mentioned by Colonel Lawrie when he gave his evidence, although you were rather pointed to as the physiologist who had performed certain experiments?—No, in the original evidence certainly my name was not mentioned, and I was wondering in my own mind when he said it whom he meant when he spoke of one-twelfth of a grain of morphia. I did not conceive for a single moment that he could mean me.

21706. Colonel Lawrie came down by appointment to Cambridge, I believe?—Yes, he came down at his own suggestion, not by any suggestion of mine, but because he desired to show us that his experimentations in cross-circulation were right and that ours were wrong. We said, We will show both if you like; so he brought two Indians over with him for that purpose.

21707. He suggested that he came as your guest. He was not coming merely as your guest, but as a business matter in physiology?—He was coming there on a business matter for that purpose. The reason why he did not show us anything was because I had written over to India to explain to him that he must get a licence first before he could make those experiments in Cambridge, and he did not get that licence.

21708. He came over on the 7th of July. You have heard the evidence of Dr. Shore as to what I will call the preparation of the dogs for the final experiment that you were to make—the experiment of observation?—Yes.

21709. What did you see of that part of the business?—I have endeavoured to carry back my memory to remember when I came into the laboratory, but I cannot tell you. All I know is that I did come before luncheon in order to receive Colonel Lawrie. You must understand that we had made many of these experiments before; the research was finished, the whole thing was done, and there were simply two extra ones to please Colonel Lawrie.

21710. You had made this very experiment frequently before at the request of Colonel Lawrie?—At the request of the Nizam's Government; and we had sent our report over, and it was all finished and done with. That was two years before or more.

21711. Then I want to know this. This was not the first time that you had had this experiment in your laboratory by any means?—No, not by any means; but what I want to point out in respect of that is that I was not in hardly any case of very seldom present right through, because I was not doing the experiment myself. It was Dr. Shore, with the assistance of the laboratory boy, who was doing it,

21697. But other signs they could have given in the way of movement or restlessness if they had been suffering?—Yes.

21698. And you did not see any?—No.

21699. You are quite satisfied of that?—Yes, quite satisfied.

21700. (*Dr. Wilson.*) As regards the shivering to which reference has been made, I think you said that there might be some possibility of that having been witnessed?—Yes.

21701. From cold?—Yes, and also if the muscles are bared in the neck there may be twitching of the muscles. The mere exposure of the muscles may excite twitching.

21702. But shivering from cold would not be because the dog felt the cold; it would be reflex action?—Yes, and be due to the depressing effect of the morphia and the anæsthetic on the dog's temperature.

21703. Not because any cold was felt, of course?—No.

21704. May I ask whether at all times in the Cambridge Laboratory every possible care is taken to carry out the intentions of the Act—that is to say, that all experiments shall be carried out painlessly?—Every attention.

and could do it much better than if I tried to put my ear in.

21712. In all these experiments that you have had, have you gone in and seen what was going on from time to time?—Yes. The experiments were of my devising.

21713. What was the regular course as regards morphia and anæsthetics?—The course was exactly what Dr. Shore and William Hall have described to you.

21714. And that had been followed in all previous experiments?—Yes.

21715. Was there any reason on earth why it should not have been followed in this one experiment?—Absolutely none. There is every reason against it.

21716. I suppose you find it difficult to recall your exact observation on that particular morning?—I have not the very faintest conception what I talked to Colonel Lawrie about. I only know what happened, but as to what the conversation was when he first came and I received him, and Dr. Shore was in the operating theatre, I have not the slightest notion.

21717. Can you tell me this? Can you say whether you told him that you had given a 10 drop dose of morphin solution not to prevent pain, but in order to hoodwink the Inspector and satisfy the Act?—I can only say with respect to the first statement that he probably did ask me what dose was given, and I told him the dose, for the simple reason that the actual dose that was given is on the record or the protocol written in my own handwriting, and that was written on that very day. I looked it up the other day in Dr. Shore's rooms; it was covered with dust, old and shabby, but there it was, the exact amount given. That was done, I know, on that very day. It was 10 cubic centimetres of a 2 per cent. solution, that is what I wrote, and that is what I told Colonel Lawrie. If Colonel Lawrie manufactures it into 10 drops of morphin, that has nothing to do with me.

21718. If it was only that memories might be mistaken about whether you said 10 drops or 10 grains, that would be a very different matter; but he goes on to say what is more important. Did you say to him that the morphia had been given not to prevent pain, but in order to hoodwink the Inspector?—I have told you I have not the faintest remembrance of what I did say, but I am absolutely certain that I never said that. I should never have dreamed of saying it; and it is such a silly thing to say.

21719. How often does the Inspector come and visit your laboratory?—There are no regular times; he turns up at odd times.

Mr. H. K.  
Anderson,  
M.B., L.M.S.

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Gaskell,  
M.D. F.R.S.

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M.D., F.R.S.

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21720. I do not quite see what the suggestion is how it could have hoodwinked him?—Not in the least; it could not have been done.

21721. You did not say it?—I am certain. I never could have said it.

21722. Do you remember watching the experiment after luncheon?—I remember perfectly well watching the experiment, and I remember also perfectly well watching the second experiment, and asking Sir Thomas Clifford Allbutt and Dr. Anderson to come in because I was dissatisfied. I wanted the evidence of witnesses, I mean to say, after the first experiment.

21723. I will ask you this: Did Colonel Lawrie say anything to you about the dogs being not sufficiently anaesthetised or in pain or anything of the kind?—I am absolutely certain that he never mentioned that, for that is a sort of remark that I should have remembered. When I came in—I cannot say whether it was just before Colonel Lawrie came in or not—the dogs all the time I saw them were absolutely quiescent. There was not a movement or a sign of movement, and in addition to that the record shows that the blood-pressure tracing was perfectly steady, and the respiration was perfectly steady, too. So that those two things which would have shown any indication of pain in the dog as well as movement were absolutely absent. I am as convinced as I am of anything in my life that those two dogs were fast asleep.

21724. If dogs when undergoing an experiment of that sort were without anaesthetics and in a condition of frightful agony—which is the phrase Colonel Lawrie used—would the operation have been possible?—As a member of this Commission, and also as a person of a certain amount of common sense, I say it stands to reason that it is utterly impossible. You have got here two dogs fastened together simply by stitches in the skin. Upon that flap of skin you have those delicate tubes connecting their two jugulars and delicate tubes connecting their arteries. If those dogs were not anaesthetised—as Colonel Lawrie tries to make out from what I said to him—those dogs were not under anaesthetics at all. There was, according to him, only 1-12th of a grain of morphia given, and that was nothing, and there were no anaesthetics of any kind.

21725. And his statement is that you said so?—I say that is the evidence he has put in. I absolutely defy any person whatever of any kind to make that experiment under those conditions. It is absolutely and utterly impossible. The very smallest amount of struggling must break through that connection and must damage the experiment. There is one essential condition of success—that is, absolute quiescence of these animals, and that is why I say that the charge brought against me—at least, the reminiscence of what I said to Colonel Lawrie—is silly.

21726. If there had been any struggling you could hardly have forgotten it—it would have affected the success of the experiment immediately, and the thing would have failed?—The thing is in my memory perfectly well, seeing the animals absolutely quiescent. There was not a movement, and as I ventured to suggest, Sir Thomas Clifford Allbutt would tell you the same. He was a person, mind you, not accustomed to laboratory experiments, and who would, therefore, naturally notice anything of the kind rapidly.

21727. Thank you. I only wished to put to you the exact statement Colonel Lawrie put into your mouth?—Quite so.

21728. (Sir William Church.) Have you got any tracing or record of the circulation or respiration of these dogs that you could put in?—I have got it absolutely.

21729. (Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.) On the 7th as well as the 11th?—Yes, both of them, perfect from beginning to end.

21730. (Sir William Church.) Would you wish to put in a tracing recording the pulse and circulation of these dogs?—I should like it very much.

21731. (Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.) It is quite possible that you had some conversation with Colonel Lawrie about the administration of morphia?—I think it is very likely.

21732. But, as a fact, in these experiments, you did not rely on morphia alone, but A.C.E. was given in addition?—Absolutely.

21733. (Chairman.) And chloroform to start with?—Chloroform to start with.

21734. (Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.) Chloroform followed by A.C.E.?—Yes.

21735. In your opinion, would the morphia alone given in this case have been sufficient to produce complete anaesthesia?—I have no experience of morphia, you must understand, but from all I have ever read or heard I should have said that 3 grains of morphia would have produced complete unconsciousness to pain after an interval of time. That is what I should have said, without the slightest doubt.

21736. You are certain that these dogs throughout the whole time you saw them were absolutely free from pain?—The whole time I saw them they were lying absolutely quiet. There was no movement, and they were breathing regularly and quietly. That was, to my mind, conclusive evidence that they were not suffering pain.

21737. I want to get this clear. You saw them during the whole time that Colonel Lawrie saw them?—I saw them during the whole time that Colonel Lawrie saw them.

21738. Is it absolutely incorrect to say that in the laboratory either on this experiment or any other morphia has been given by itself to hoodwink the Inspector or for any similar purpose?—It is absolutely ridiculous.

21739. If Colonel Lawrie understood you to say that it is an absolute misapprehension?—An absolute misapprehension.

21740. If he had asked you how these animals were anaesthetised you must have told him it was not only morphia, but A.C.E. mixture as well?—Most certainly.

21741. The A.C.E. mixture, I suppose, always gives a smell, does it not; it must have been perfectly obvious coming into the room where these dogs were that A.C.E. had been used?—I think that would be a little difficult to say, because a physiological laboratory rather smells of different smells, you see, among which you distantly have A.C.E. and chloroform, and that kind of thing. I mean that I do not think my nose would detect that it was freshly used.

21742. (Mr. Ram.) There are one or two statements that I want to put to you, if I may, other than those which Lord Selby put to you. The first is this. Colonel Lawrie said: "The two dogs were lying ready for the commencement of the experiment with unconnected tracheotomy tubes in their throats. Dr. Gaskell said they had not had any anaesthetic because it might interfere with or spoil the subsequent experiment with chloroform." We have been told to-day by the laboratory assistant that he gave them morphia, but, after leaving them for half an hour, he then gave them chloroform, and that before the throats were opened at all. Is it a fact that any anaesthetic might interfere or spoil the subsequent experiment with chloroform?—Only, as Dr. Shore and Colonel Lawrie himself have pointed out, at the stage when you desire to test the action of chloroform. At the preliminary stage, of course not.

21743. Following that up is a second statement that he made that "the two dogs had been lying with unconnected tracheotomy tubes in their throats, which in itself is presumptive evidence that they had not up to that time had chloroform or A.C.E. mixture." What is your comment upon that?—That sentence conveys no meaning to me whatever—absolutely none. I do not know what he means by unconnected tracheotomy tubes; what he expected them to be connected with. I asked someone to ask him that question to see whether he knew how chloroform was given in the laboratory, and he clearly did not know how it was given. He had no conception that all that was required was to dip the end of the tube into the Woulff's bottle containing the A.C.E. mixture. The tube itself, the metal tube, with that little piece of india-rubber at the end of it, you put in and out of the bottle as you like. He had no conception apparently of that. He talks about the absence of any evidence of chloroform being taken when the bottle was on the table all the while.

21744. (Chairman.) That bottle did not contain chloroform?—A.C.E. There were two bottles, one with chloroform and one with A.C.E.

21745. (Mr. Ram.) May I take it, therefore, that what Colonel Lawrie says he saw here is not presump-

tive evidence or any other evidence that the animals had not had at that time chloroform or A.C.E. mixture?—Absolutely.

21746. Did you, in fact, say that the dogs had not had any anæsthetic?—As I have already said before, I have not the faintest notion what I said or did not say, but I am absolutely certain that I could not have said that.

21747. The fact is that they had to your knowledge had it?—Yes.

21748. I have only one other matter to trouble you with. Colonel Lawrie says, and he has elaborated it to-day: "A certain amount of cruelty is inseparable from any cross-circulation experiment"—and he stated that in his own experiments he allowed the animal at a certain moment to recover from the chloroform, and that it suffered?—That it struggled.

21749. And in his opinion suffered?—Yes.

21750. In your opinion is that a necessary accompaniment of any cross-circulation experiment?—No, if he had given a sufficient dose of morphia, as we did, that would not have been the case. It would not have interfered with the experiment.

21751. At the moment the chloroform was removed the morphia would have prevented the animal suffering any pain?—Absolutely. I am sure the animal was fast asleep. His animals distinctly show pain by struggling. In our case not even he was able to say that there was any movement.

21752. (*Dr. Wilson.*) During the crucial experiment, of course, only one dog was under the influence of chloroform?—It was not a question of the influence of chloroform. It was a question of proving the action

of chloroform; that was all. The chloroform was not given as an anæsthetic then; it was given to test the action of chloroform.

21753. And, of course, complete narcosis was induced in both animals during the crucial operation by the amount of morphia that had been given?—And, as Dr. Shore has explained to you also, by the previous administration of A.C.E. and chloroform.

21754. And these two experiments on the 7th and 11th were really only repeat experiments of a considerable number that had been performed previously?—I will not say a considerable number, because it is a long, laborious, and difficult operation, and it was not necessary to make many.

21755. The same course was pursued?—Yes; the number is published. I do not remember now how many.

21756. And the same amount of morphia given?—The same procedure absolutely.

21757. (*Sir Mackenzie Chalmers.*) Did I rightly understand you to say that the very object of the tracheotomy was to enable a respirable anæsthetic to be administered and regulated?—Yes.

21758. (*Mr. Ram.*) Accurately?—Accurately.

21759. (*Chairman.*) I will just ask you this. Sir Thomas Clifford Allbutt was present on the 11th, but not on the 7th?—Yes.

21760. He is ill, and not able to be here?—Yes.

21761. He has sent a letter and a certificate?—Yes.

(*Chairman.*) I think we had better not have the letter read in the absence of the writer.

*Mr. W. H. Gaskell,*  
M.D., F.R.S.

25 Mar. 1908.



## APPENDICES.

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APPENDIX I.

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HOME OFFICE FORMS

IN USE UNDER THE

VIVISECTION ACT, 1876.

*(Put in by Home Office.)*

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Form 1.

## APPLICATION FOR LICENCE.

39 &amp; 40 Vict., c. 77.

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

To the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

\* Here insert  
name and profes-  
sion (see Sec. 11 of  
Act) of Applicant.

SIR,

I\*

beg to apply under the above-mentioned Act for a Licence for the performance of experiments on animals.

† Here state for  
what purpose the  
Applicant desires  
to obtain a licence  
to perform experi-  
ments on living  
animals.

The object which I have in view in applying for a Licence is† \_\_\_\_\_

‡ Here indicate  
the general nature  
of the experiments  
which it is intended  
to perform; also  
state, if that is the  
case, the intention  
of Applicant to send  
in a certificate or  
certificates (describ-  
ing each certificate  
by its appropriate  
letter) with refer-  
ence to the same  
experiments, or any  
other circumstances  
that may be mate-  
rial. See also Note  
at the end of the  
application.

The experiments which I propose to perform are‡ \_\_\_\_\_

§ Here insert re-  
gistered place. If  
the place is not  
registered it will  
be necessary for  
the person having  
authority over the  
building to apply to  
the Secretary of  
State for its regis-  
tration.

The place in which it is proposed that the experiments are to be performed is§ \_\_\_\_\_

This application is supported by the recommendations appearing below.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant.

\*

\* Here Applicant to sign his name.

We recommend that the above application be granted.

1.

† Here the person recommending is to sign his name.

†

‡ Here specify statutory qualification (see Sec. 11).

2.

†

†

N.B.—If the Licence is held alone without Certificate, the animal must be kept in anæsthesia throughout the whole of the experiment, and if the pain is likely to continue after the effect of the anæsthetic has ceased, or if any serious injury has been inflicted on the animal, it must be killed before the anæsthesia has passed off.

Certificate A dispenses altogether from the obligation to use an anæsthetic. It will be necessary in cases of simple inoculation calculated to give pain but not involving any surgical operation.

„ B dispenses from the obligation to kill the animal before the anæsthesia has passed off; it is necessary therefore whenever the initial operation is to be done under anæsthetics but the animal is to be allowed to survive.

„ C is necessary for Experiments illustrating Lectures.

„ E is never held alone, but is necessary whenever any experiment is to be performed on a Dog or Cat under Certificate A.

„ E E is never held alone, but it is necessary whenever any experiment is to be performed on a Dog or Cat under Certificate B.

„ F is necessary whenever any experiment is to be performed on a Horse, Ass, or Mule.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

---

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anæsthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

---

**CERTIFICATE A.**Official Copy.

39 &amp; 40 Vict., c. 77.

WHEREAS\*

has represented to us†

that he proposes, if duly authorised under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on living animals certain experiments described below: We hereby certify that, in our opinion, insensibility in the animal on which any such experiment may be performed cannot be produced by anæsthetics without necessarily frustrating the object of such experiment.

‡ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

‡ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Experiments are not to be performed under this Certificate until the Licensee has been informed that it has not been disallowed by the Secretary of State. The Certificate, even if given for a longer period, ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signatures of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

Date

§ Description of proposed experiments

|| Object of these experiments:—

\* Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

‡ A certificate may be given for such time, **OR** for such series of experiments as the person signing may think expedient; and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

§ At the end of the Description the animals are to be named, and it is necessary to submit, in addition, if dogs or cats are used, Certificate E, or if horses, asses or mules are used, Certificate F.

Here state in what manner the experiments will be of service in advancing by new discovery physiological knowledge, or knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering.

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorised by this Certificate or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

---

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anaesthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

---

**CERTIFICATE B.**Official Copy.

39 &amp; 40 Vict., c. 77.

WHEREAS\*

Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us†

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorised under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on living animals certain experiments described below, such animals being, during the whole of the initial operation of such experiments under the influence of some anæsthetic of sufficient power to prevent their feeling pain. We hereby certify that, in our opinion, the killing of the animal on which any such experiment is performed before it recovers from the influence of the anæsthetic administered to it would necessarily frustrate the object of such experiment.

‡ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

‡ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

‡ A Certificate may be given for such time, **OR** for such series of experiments as the person signing may think expedient; and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

Experiments are not to be performed under this Certificate until the Licensee has been informed that it has not been disallowed by the Secretary of State. The Certificate, even if given for a longer period, ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signatures of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

Date

§ Description of proposed experiments.

§ At the end of the Description the animals are to be named, and it is necessary to submit, in addition, if dogs or cats are used, Certificate *EE*, or if horses, asses or mules are used, Certificate *F*.

Object of these experiments :—

|| Here state in what manner the experiments will be of service in advancing by new discovery physiological knowledge or knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering.

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to the conditions laid down by the Act and to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorized by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

---

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anæsthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

---

**CERTIFICATE C.**Official Copy.

39 &amp; 40 Vict., c. 77.

WHEREAS\*

\* Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us†

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorized under the above-mentioned Act, to perform at

by way of illustration of lectures to be there delivered, certain experiments described below on living animals, such experiments being performed under the provisions contained in the said Act as to the use of anæsthetics: We hereby certify that, in our opinion, the proposed experiments are absolutely necessary for the due instruction of the persons to whom such lectures are to be given, with a view to their acquiring physiological knowledge, or knowledge which will be useful to them for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering

This Certificate does not come into operation until one week after a copy has been forwarded to the Secretary of State, and even if given for a longer period ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signatures of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

‡ Description of proposed experiments.

‡ The animal must during the whole of the experiment be under the influence of some anæsthetic of sufficient power to prevent the animal feeling pain; and the animal must, if the pain is likely to continue after the effect of the anæsthetic has ceased, or if any serious injury has been inflicted on the animal, be killed before it recovers from the influence of the anæsthetic which has been administered. Sec. 3 (3) and (4).

§ Persons before whom the proposed experiments are to be performed.

Objects of the proposed experiments.

§ The class of students and the curriculum for which they are being prepared should be given here.

B.—This Certificate is subject to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorised by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

---

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anæsthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

---

CERTIFICATE D.

39 & 40 Vict., c 77.

WHEREAS†

† Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us‡

‡ Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorized under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on living animals certain experiments described below, for the purpose of testing the former discoveries described below, alleged to have been made for the advancement of physiological knowledge, or knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering : We hereby certify that, in our opinion, such testing is absolutely necessary for the effectual advancement of such knowledge.

§ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

§ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Signatures of Certifiers } ‡  
to be attached here }

Date

§ A Certificate may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person signing may think it expedient ; and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

\* Description of proposed experiments.

Description of former discoveries for the purpose of testing which the proposed experiments are to be made.

\* This Certificate, when required, is in addition to any other Certificates that may be required for the same experiments. The experiments should be described alike in all the Certificates.

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorized by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

[P.T.O.]

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

---

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anaesthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

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A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

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**CERTIFICATE E.**

Official Copy.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77.

WHEREAS\*

\* Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us†

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorized under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on dogs and cats the experiments described below without anæsthetics: We hereby certify that, in our opinion, for the reasons specified below, the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on an animal similar in constitution and habits to a dog or cat, and that no other animal is available for any such experiment.

‡ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

‡ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_

This Certificate does not come into operation until one week after a copy has been forwarded to the Secretary of State, and even if given for a longer period ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signatures of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

Date \_\_\_\_\_

§ Description of experiments to be performed :—

‡ A Certificate may be given for such time **OR** for such series of experiments as the person signing may think expedient, and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

§ This Certificate never stands alone, but if it is necessary it accompanies Certificate A, and the description of the experiments in this Certificate should be identical with the description in Certificate A. This Certificate is not required when experiments are performed under the Licence alone.

Reasons why the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on an animal similar in constitution and habits to a dog or cat, and why no other animal is available for any such experiment :—

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorized by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

[P.T.O.]

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

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11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anaesthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

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**CERTIFICATE EE.**39 & 40 Vict., c. 77.  

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WHEREAS\*

\* Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us†

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorized under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on living animals certain experiments described below, such animals being, during the whole of the initial operation of such experiments under the influence of some anæsthetic of sufficient power to prevent their feeling pain; and that he is submitting to the Secretary of State a Certificate B, which, if not disallowed, will dispense from the statutory obligation to kill the animal on which any such experiment is performed before it recovers from the influence of the anæsthetic. We hereby certify that, in our opinion, for the reasons specified below, the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on an animal similar in constitution and habits to a dog or cat, and that no other animal is available for any such experiment.

‡ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

‡ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

This certificate does not come into operation until one week after a copy has been forwarded to the Secretary of State, and even if given for a longer period ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signatures of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

‡ A certificate may be given for such time **OR** for such series of experiments as the person signing may think expedient, and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

§ Description of experiments to be performed :—

§ This Certificate never stands alone, but if it is necessary it accompanies Certificate B, and the description of the experiments in this Certificate should be identical with the description in Certificate B. This Certificate is not required when experiments are performed under the Licence alone.

Reasons why the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on an animal similar in constitution and habits to a dog or cat, and why no other animal is available for any such experiment :—

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to the conditions laid down by the Act and to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorized by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

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11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anæsthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

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**CERTIFICATE F.**

39 &amp; 40 Vict., c. 77.

Official Copy.

This Certificate is always required when experiments are performed on horses, asses or mules, and, in addition, there will be required, if the experiments are to be performed without anæsthetics, Certificate A, or if the experiments are under anæsthetics, but the animals are to remain alive after anæsthesia has ceased, Certificate B. It is necessary that the description of the experiments should be the same in all the certificates.

WHEREAS \*

\* Here insert name, address, and profession of person to whom Certificate is to be given. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

has represented to us †

† Here insert name, address, and statutory qualification of each person certifying. (Sec. 11 of Act.)

that he proposes, if duly authorised under the above-mentioned Act, to perform on horses, asses or mules, the experiments described below: We hereby certify that, in our opinion, for the reasons specified below, the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on a horse, ass, or mule, and that no other animal is available for such experiment.

‡ This Certificate is given for \_\_\_\_\_ experiments.

‡ This Certificate shall be in force until the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Experiments are not to be performed under this Certificate until the Licensee has been informed that it has not been disallowed by the Secretary of State. The Certificate, even if given for a longer period, ceases to have effect on the expiration of the Licence.

Signature of Certifiers }  
to be attached here }

Date \_\_\_\_\_

‡ A Certificate may be given for such time, OR for such series of experiments as the person signing may think expedient; and it is desirable that such limitation should be here inserted. If a Certificate is unlimited, or limited by time only, the Secretary of State usually imposes a limit on the number of experiments to be performed.

§ Description and object of experiments to be performed :—

§ At the end of the Description state in what manner the experiments will be of service in advancing by new discovery physiological knowledge or knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering.

Reasons why the object of any such experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on a horse, ass, or mule, and why no other animal is available for any such experiment :—

N.B.—This Certificate is subject to any conditions that may be assigned in the Licence, and it will be the duty of the holder to refer to his Licence and ascertain whether any of the conditions attached to the Licence limit the number of Experiments authorised by this Certificate, or in any other way place restrictions on what may be done under this Certificate.

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77, Sec. 11.

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11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must be signed by one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of the Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anaesthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and also (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

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RECORD OF EXPERIMENTS.\*

on Living Animals, performed by \_\_\_\_\_, at \_\_\_\_\_.

No.	Date.	Animals.	With or without Anæsthetics.	Under what Certificate.	Description of Operation or Dissection, if any is required.	Medicinal, Poisonous, Infectious or other agents and the mode of administration, if any are employed.	Further particulars or remarks by Holder of Licence.
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							

\* This Record is to be sent in to the Inspector whenever it is demanded by him.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Form 10.

**RETURN OF EXPERIMENTS**

Performed in the Year 1905 by the holder of Licence No. \_\_\_\_\_

TABLE 1.—NUMBER OF EXPERIMENTS.

Under Licence alone.	Under Certificates.						
	A	A + E	B	B + EE	C	D	F

N.B.—Should the Licensee hold two or more Certificates distinguished by the same letter, he is requested to give the number of experiments performed under each of such Certificates.

TABLE 2.—GENERAL PURPOSE OF EXPERIMENTS.

Number of Physiological.	Number of Pathological.	Number of Therapeutical.

TABLE 3.—EXPERIMENTS ATTENDED BY PAIN.

Number.	Animals used.	General Nature of Experiments.

TABLE 4.—LIST OF WRITINGS BASED UPON EXPERIMENTAL WORK,  
PUBLISHED IN 1905.

Full Title of Paper.	Exact reference to Periodicals in which it appeared.	Name of Society to which it was communicated.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

41.

Home Office,

Whitehall,

15th December, 1905.

It is requested that you will state on the annexed form, 1st, the Number of Experiments on living Animals performed by you in the year 1905, under your Licence, or any Special Certificate you may have held during the year ; 2nd, the general purpose of the Experiments ; and 3rd, the number of those Experiments in which there was reason to believe that any appreciable pain was inflicted, specifying the kind of animal that suffered, and stating in general terms the nature of the Experiment that occasioned pain. I shall be obliged if you will also inform me whether any of the experiments were performed on behalf of any Public or Official Body.

You are also requested to furnish a complete list (on the enclosed form) of any writings, based upon experimental work, which you may have published during the year 1905, giving the full title of each paper with an exact reference to any periodical in which it may have appeared, and the name of any Society to which it may have been communicated.

You are reminded that the furnishing of copies of such papers is made a condition of your Licence, and are requested, if you have not already done so, to forward copies to the Secretary of State without delay.

*G. D. Thane,*

Inspector

(Pro Formâ Copy of a Licence endorsed with all "Conditions" which are in general use).

39 & 40 Vict., c. 77.

No. of Licence 100.

100,000.

## LICENCE.

In pursuance of the powers vested in me by the above-mentioned Act, I, the Right Hon. *Herbert John Gladstone*, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, hereby grant to *John Smith, Esq.*, of 1, *Blank Street, London, W.*, this Licence to perform experiments subject to the restrictions and provisions contained in the said Act.

This Licence will not authorize the holder to perform any of the experiments for the performance of which a Certificate is required by the Act, unless he also holds the necessary Certificate or Certificates.

This Licence, unless earlier revoked, shall be in force up to the *28th day of February, 1907*, or for such longer period as may from time to time be hereafter authorized by a Secretary of State in writing, and is given subject to the conditions annexed hereto.

Home Office, Whitehall,

25th day of *June, 1906*.

## CONDITIONS.

1. Attached to all licences.

2. Attached to licences granted to Students of Medicine.

3. Attached to all licences.

4. Attached to licences of all holders of Certificates A. or B. where Secretary of State does not limit the number of experiments to be performed.

5. Used in cases where a Certificate A. would permit of experiments more severe than simple inoculations, etc.

6. Used in all Certificate A. cases; and in some Certificate B. cases where antiseptics would not be applicable.

7. Used in all Certificate A. or Certificate B. cases where Secretary of State limits the number of experiments to be performed.

8. Used in Certificate B. cases where two operations may be performed in the course of the experiment.

9. Used in Certificate B. cases wherever there is a wound to which antiseptics could be applied.

10. Used in all Certificate C. cases.

11. Attached to all licences.

12. Attached to all licences.

1. This Licence authorises the holder to perform experiments at the following place only, viz.:—  
[*The Medical and Scientific Departments, University College, London.*]

2. That all experiments carried out under this Licence shall be performed under the supervision  
[*Professor A. B., F.R.S., of University College, London.*]

3. The holder must keep a written record of his experiments. Such record shall be open to examination at any time by the Inspector, and a report of all experiments performed shall be furnished to the Inspector on the 31st day of December, and at any other time when required.

4. That after the completion of the experiments detailed in Certificates (*A. No. 1., A. No. 2., E. No. 1., A. No. 3., and F. No. 1.*) or on the 31st day of December, at latest, in each year in which the said Certificates are in force, and at any time when required by the Inspector, the holder of this Licence is to report to the Inspector, on the prescribed form, the number and nature of the experiments performed.

5. That no operative procedure more severe than simple inoculation or superficial venesection may be adopted in any of the experiments under Certificates (*A. No. 1., A. No. 2., E. No. 1., A. No. 3., and F. No. 1.*).

6. That if an animal, after and by reason of any of the said experiments under the said Certificates (*A. No. 1., A. No. 2., E. No. 1., A. No. 3., and F. No. 1.*), is found to be in pain, which is either considerable in amount or is likely to endure, and if the main result of the experiment has been attained, the animal shall be immediately killed under anæsthetics.

7. That not more than (20) of the experiments detailed in Certificate (*B. No. 1.*) may be performed and of these, not more than (10) may be on cats or dogs under Certificate (*EE. No. 1.*), and after the completion of the said (20) experiments, or on the 31st day of December, at latest, in each year in which the said Certificates are in force, and at any time when required by the Inspector, the holder of this Licence is to report to the Inspector, on the prescribed form, the number and nature of the experiments.

8. That all operative procedures in connection with the Certificates (*B. No. 1.* and *EE. No. 1.*) be carried out under anæsthetics of sufficient power to prevent the animal from feeling pain.

9. That the animals experimented on under Certificates (*B. No. 1.* and *EE. No. 1.*) be treated with strict antiseptic precautions, and if these fail and pain results, that the animals be immediately killed under anæsthetics.

10. On the completion of any experiment under Certificate (*C. No. 1.*) the animal shall be killed forthwith by or in the presence of the experimenter.

11. That in the event of descriptions of any experiment performed by the said Licensee and requiring a Licence under the said Act appearing in any medical, scientific, or other journal or magazine, or in a report of any lecture delivered by the said Licensee, printed for publication or for private circulation, the said Licensee shall transmit to the Secretary of State the said journal or magazine, or the fullest of such printed publications or reports of lectures, accompanied by a letter drawing attention to the publication.

12. Such conditions as the Secretary of State may think fit to prescribe.

Whitehall, 25th June, 1906.

*Extracts from 39 and 40 Vict., c 77,*

2. A person shall not perform on a living animal any experiment calculated to give pain, except subject to the restrictions imposed by this Act. \* \* \*

2. The following restrictions are imposed by this Act with respect to the performance on any living animal of an experiment calculated to give pain ; that is to say,

- (1.) The experiment must be performed with a view to the advancement by new discovery of physiological knowledge or of knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering ; and
- (2.) The experiment must be performed by a person holding such licence from one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, in this Act referred to as the Secretary of State, as is in this Act mentioned, and in the case of a person holding such conditional licence as is hereinafter mentioned, or of experiments performed for the purpose of instruction in a registered place ; and
- (3.) The animal must during the whole of the experiment be under the influence of some anæsthetic of sufficient power to prevent the animal feeling pain ; and
- (4.) The animal must, if the pain is likely to continue after the effect of the anæsthetic has ceased, or if any serious injury has been inflicted on the animal, be killed before it recovers from the influence of the anæsthetic which has been administered ; and
- (5.) The experiment shall not be performed as an illustration of lectures in medical schools hospitals, colleges, or elsewhere ; and
- (6.) The experiment shall not be performed for the purpose of attaining manual skill.

Provided as follows ; that is to say,

- (1.) Experiments may be performed under the foregoing provisions as to the use of anæsthetics by a person giving illustrations of lectures in medical schools, hospitals, or colleges, or elsewhere, on such certificate being given as in this Act mentioned, that the proposed experiments are absolutely necessary for the due instruction of the persons to whom such lectures are given with a view to their acquiring physiological knowledge or knowledge which will be useful to them for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering ; and
- (2.) Experiments may be performed without anæsthetics on such certificate being given as in this Act mentioned that insensibility cannot be produced without necessarily frustrating the object of such experiments ; and
- (3.) Experiments may be performed without the person who performed such experiments being under an obligation to cause the animal on which any such experiment is performed to be killed before it recovers from the influence of the anæsthetic on such certificate being given as in this Act mentioned, that the so killing the animal would necessarily frustrate the object of the experiment, and provided that the animal be killed as soon as such object has been attained ; and
- (4.) Experiments may be performed not directly for the advancement by new discovery of physiological knowledge, or of knowledge which will be useful for saving or prolonging life or alleviating suffering, but for the purpose of testing a particular former discovery alleged to have been made for the advancement of such knowledge as last aforesaid, on such certificate being given as is in this Act mentioned that such testing is absolutely necessary for the effectual advancement of such knowledge.

4. The substance known as urari or curare shall not for the purposes of this Act be deemed to be an anæsthetic.

5. Notwithstanding anything in this Act contained, an experiment calculated to give pain shall not be performed without anæsthetics on a dog or cat, except on such certificate being given as in this Act mentioned, stating, in addition to the statements herein-before required to be made in such certificate, that for reasons specified in the certificate the object of the experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on an animal similar in constitution and habits to a cat or dog, and no other animal is available for such experiment ; and an experiment calculated to give pain shall not be performed on any horse, ass, or mule except on such certificate being given as in this Act mentioned that the object of the experiment will be necessarily frustrated unless it is performed on a horse, ass, or mule, and that no other animal is available for such experiment.

6. Any exhibition to the general public, whether admitted on payment of money or gratuitously, of experiments on living animals calculated to give pain shall be illegal. \* \* \*

7. The Secretary of State may insert, as a condition of granting any licence, a provision in such licence that the place in which any experiment is to be performed by the licensee is to be registered in such manner as the Secretary of State may from time to time by any general or special order direct ; provided that every place for the performance of experiments for the purpose of instruction under this Act shall be approved by the Secretary of State, and shall be registered in such manner as he may from time to time by any general or special order direct.

8. The Secretary of State may license any person whom he may think qualified to hold a licence perform experiments under this Act. A licence granted by him may be for such time as he may think fit, and may be revoked by him on his being satisfied that such licence ought to be revoked. There may be annexed to such licence any conditions which the Secretary of State may think expedient for the purpose of better carrying into effect the objects of this Act, but not inconsistent with the provisions thereof.

9. The Secretary of State may direct any person performing experiments under this Act from time to time to make such reports to him of the result of such experiments, in such form and with such details as he may require.

*Form 11 (cont.).*

11. Any application for a licence under this Act and a certificate given as in this Act mentioned must *be signed by* one or more of the following persons ; that is to say,

The President of the Royal Society ;

The President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh ;

The President of Royal Irish Academy ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The Presidents of the Royal Colleges of Physicians in London, Edinburgh, or Dublin ;

The President of the General Medical Council ;

The President of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow ;

The President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, or the President of the Royal Veterinary College, London, but in the case only of an experiment to be performed under anæsthetics with a view to the advancement by new discovery of veterinary science ;

and *also* (unless the applicant be a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter) by a professor of physiology, medicine, anatomy, medical jurisprudence, materia medica, or surgery in a university in Great Britain or Ireland, or in University College, London, or in a college, in Great Britain or Ireland, incorporated by royal charter.

Provided that where any person applying for a certificate under this Act is himself one of the persons authorised to sign such certificate, the signature of some other of such persons shall be substituted for the signature of the applicant.

A certificate under this section may be given for such time or for such series of experiments as the person or persons signing the certificate may think expedient.

A copy of any certificate under this section shall be forwarded by the applicant to the Secretary of State, but shall not be available until one week after a copy has been so forwarded.

The Secretary of State may at any time disallow or suspend any certificate given under this section.

22. This Act shall not apply to invertebrate animals.

## APPENDIX II.

*(Put in by Home Office.)*SUMMARY OF REPORTS ON THE LAWS RESTRICTING THE PRACTICE OF VIVISECTION  
IN BRITISH INDIA, BRITISH COLONIES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

NOTE.—These reports were received in 1904 from H.M. Representatives abroad in reply to enquiries initiated by the Home Office.

## (i.) BRITISH INDIA.

There is no legislation restricting vivisection in British India. A Bill drafted in 1892 was allowed to drop as unnecessary. In scientific institutions over which the Government has any control the lines of the English Act 39 and 40 Vict., c. 77, are followed.

## (ii.) BRITISH COLONIES.

Apart from the general law as to cruelty to animals, there is no legislation dealing with vivisection in Canada, Cape of Good Hope, Natal, New Zealand, Jamaica, or Barbadoes. In the Australian Colonies the only enactments dealing directly with this question are those of Victoria and Queensland.

In Victoria, sections 12 and 13 of the Animals Protection Act, 1890, exempt persons practising vivisection from the penalties of that Act, and provide for the registration of practitioners and for the making of regulations.

In Queensland, section 12 of the Animals Protection Act of 1901 is in similar terms.

## (iii.) FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

There are no special enactments or regulations restricting the practice of vivisection in Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Greece, Hesse, Hungary, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Spain, Sweden, and Norway, Turkey, or the United States of America.

In two countries there is definite legislation, viz. :—Denmark and Switzerland (cantons of Geneva and Zurich).

In the following countries the practice is regulated by Government instruction issued to universities, schools, and other institutions :—Austria, Baden, Bavaria, Germany, Holland, Italy, and Saxony.

In Bavaria, Belgium, Germany, and Russia, there is, however, general legislation providing penalties for those guilty of cruelty to animals, which might presumably be applicable to those who practise vivisection ; but in France the general law relating to cruelty to animals only applies to such experiments held in public as are attended with excessive cruelty, not to those conducted in private ; in Holland the law as to cruelty to animals does not apply to ill-treatment with a scientific object ; in Sweden the general law would not seem to affect cases of cruelty to animals occurring in a laboratory, while in Norway an Act coming into force this year (1905) as to cruelty to animals specially provides that the Sovereign or anyone to whom the Royal Authority may be delegated shall not be restricted from granting special permission to special persons for conducting experiments on animals which may entail suffering ; in the United States of America, the law as to cruelty to animals specially excepts from the provisions of the Statute scientific experiments conducted under the authority of the faculty of some regularly incorporated college, university, or scientific society.

As to other foreign countries, it is not stated whether or not there is legislation as to cruelty to animals which might be applicable to those who perform experiments on living animals.

## APPENDIX III.

## MEMORANDUM BY MR. G. D. THANE.

*(Inspector under the Act.)**(a) INSPECTION OF UNREGISTERED PLACES.*

Mr. S. Coleridge stated (qu. 10262 and 10645) that by giving a licensee permission to vivisection in private places he is thereby placed beyond the possibility of legal inspection, because by Clause 10 of the Act of 1876 the inspector has no right of entry into, or inspection of, any unregistered place.

Experiments performed in unregistered places fall into two groups.

In the first the experiments are performed in order to investigate outbreaks of disease in animals, such as "braxy," "Louping ill," and "struck," in sheep. It is impossible to say where an outbreak will occur; it may affect a wide area, the place may be remote, and it is often necessary to inoculate a considerable number of animals in the open country. It is evident that registration is not practicable in these cases; but the licensee is required, when he reports the experiments to the inspector, to state the name of the place or places in which such experiments have been performed.

In the second group are included cases in which, owing to special circumstances, it is not possible to perform the experiments in a registered laboratory.

In the few instances, within my experience, in which permission has been granted to perform certain experiments in a specified place, not registered for the performance of experiments generally, it has been for a limited period, a condition has been added to the licence that the place shall be open to inspection by the inspector, and they have all been indicated in the annual reports. Thus, in the report for 1903, it is stated:—

"... two licensees, who were permitted to perform certain experiments dealing with the effects of increased atmospheric pressure, and requiring the employment of apparatus which was not available at a laboratory, at a place which was not registered; this place was open to inspection, and has been frequently visited."

During the year 1907 a similar permission was granted in one case, and the place was visited while the experiments (inoculations) were in progress.

*(b) CERTIFICATE A, AND THE "PAIN" OR "INOCULATION" CONDITION.*

This condition was introduced in 1887 in the following form:—

"That if severe pain has been induced in an animal after any of the said experiments has been performed under the said Certificate A, No. , and if the main result of the experiment has been attained, it is a condition of this licence that the animal be immediately killed under anaesthetics."

In 1899 it was slightly modified, thus:—

"That if an animal, after and by reason of any of the said experiments under the said Certificate A, is found to be in pain which is either considerable in amount or is likely to endure, and if the main result of the experiment has been attained, the animal shall be immediately killed under anaesthetics."

Since 1887 the condition, substantially unaltered, has been invariably used with Certificate A, except in cases when it was obvious that pain could not ensue from the procedures contemplated and that it was consequently unnecessary. I am not able to recall a case in which Certificate A has been allowed to come into operation without this condition. The suggestion that the condition has been from time to time abandoned, or materially modified (see Questions 10272-10275) is unfounded.

I may be allowed to call attention to the following extract from the first Annual Report which I made, viz., that for the year 1899:—

"No experiments requiring anything of the nature of a surgical operation, or that would cause the infliction of an appreciable amount of pain, are allowed to be performed without an anaesthetic."

A similar statement is contained in every Annual Report which I have presented, and since 1901 it has been in the following form:—

"In no case has a cutting operation more severe than a superficial venesection been allowed to be performed without anaesthetics."

It is further stated, from 1900 onwards:—

"In no instance has a certificate dispensing with the use of anaesthetics been allowed for an experiment involving a serious operation."

It will therefore be seen that, during the time as to which I can speak from personal knowledge; Certificate A, which dispenses with the use of anaesthetics, has not been allowed for any operative procedure more severe than the opening of a subcutaneous vein, for which no one would think of using an anaesthetic in man; that is, in other words, that vivisection of an animal, in the proper sense of the term, without anaesthetics, has not in any case been allowed by the Secretary of State.

In reply to Question 12918 reference is made by a witness to Certificate A2. The numeral here means that this is the second Certificate A which has been submitted by the holder. There is only one form of Certificate A, or of any other certificate; although of course when the wording of a certificate has been altered there have been for a time both the old and the new forms in operation until the former expired or was disallowed.

*(c) CERTIFICATE B.*

In reply to question 10560, Mr. Coleridge stated—"that that certificate admits of a very large amount of extreme pain and awful suffering, because under that certificate the animal may be kept disembowelled alive without anaesthetics as long as actual cutting operations are not being performed upon it."

The change in the wording of Certificate B from "during the whole of the experiments" to "during the whole of the initial operation of such experiments" was made in 1892 because the experiment continues during the whole of the time following the operation while the effects of the operation are being developed, and only terminates when the animal is finally killed.

The "initial operation" covers all proceedings until the wound is closed and dressed. It has never been regarded otherwise, either in the Home Office or by licensees, and in no case within my experience have procedures calculated to cause pain been carried out on an animal during or after the operation without the animal being anaesthetised. I never heard the suggestion that such a thing was permissible until it was made by Mr. Coleridge. In my report for 1906 I state that "no observations or stimulations of a character to cause pain are allowed to be made without the animals being anaesthetised."

No certificate B, which would permit of painful procedures without anaesthetics, has in my experience been allowed to come into operation by the Secretary of State

G. D. THANE.

March 7th, 1908.

## I N D E X.

## ABERDEEN :

Experiments on animals meet with small opposition in, *D. J. Hamilton*, 20210-11.  
Municipal laboratory at, *G. D. Thane*, 339.

## University of :

Demonstration experiments at, *A. R. Cushny*, 5159.  
Evidence on behalf of, see *HAMILTON, D. J.*, 19984-20378.

ABERNETHY, Dr., reference *Rev. J. P. Hopps*, 8329.

ABRATH, Dr., prosecution of, for abuse of Vivisection Act, Section VI., and conviction *A. G. Scott*, 19568-75, 19681-5.

ACTINOMYCOSIS, see under PARASITIC DISEASES.

ACTS OF PARLIAMENT, see under PARLIAMENT.

ADDISON, clinical observations of, as to functions of suprarenal glands, *Miss A. Kenealy*, 6637, 6642.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON PLAGUE IN INDIA, work of, and Commission emanating from, *C. J. Martin*, 12286-91.

## AFRICAN COAST FEVER :

Failure of Koch's experiments and present accurate knowledge of cause of, *S. Stockman*, 3403-8.  
Koch's preventive inoculation for, not successful in Rhodesia *S. Stockman*, 3331-50.  
Transmitted by agency of blood-sucking ticks *S. Stockman*, 3410-14.

AGRAMONTE, Dr., member of United States Commission to investigate cause of yellow fever in Havana, *W. Osler*, 16531.

ALCOCK, Dr., assisted in experiment described in *Shambles of Science*, Chapter XI., *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 7448-50.

ALDENHAM, laboratory at, held by Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine *G. D. Thane*, 344.

ALEXANDRIA, plague outbreak in, and successful treatment by application of sanitary methods *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20485-90.

ALLBUTT, Sir T. CLIFFORD, present at Dr. Gaskell's cross circulation experiments *L. E. Shore, W. H. Gaskell*, 19465, 21470, 21726.

ALLINGHAM, WILLIAM, M.D., letter to, re "incomplete anaesthesia" *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10993.

## ANÆSTHESIA :

Analgesia not necessarily coincident with, *A. R. Cushny, F. Gotch*, 5270-4, 13898-900.

## "Complete" :

Can be always obtained in experiments, *Sir R. D. Powell, H. Morris, E. A. Schäfer, F. Gotch, Sir J. F. Moulton*, 5771-3, 8020, 10047-53, 12809-11, 13586-7.  
Can occur without abolition of corneal reflex *D. W. Buxton*, 12523-4.  
Definition *D. W. Buxton*, 12544-56.  
First movements which return after, are not indicative of consciousness *J. N. Langley*, 15274-5.  
Must be capable of preventing all shock *D. W. Buxton*, 12662-6.  
Narcotics can induce, *D. W. Buxton*, 12681.  
No difficulty in maintaining, throughout experiments *D. W. Buxton*, 12679-80.  
No difficulty in securing, for length of time *Sir J. Russell*, 695.  
Present guarantees of, unsatisfactory *J. H. Levy*, 18477-83.

## ANÆSTHESIA--cont.

## "Complete"--cont.

Same precautions taken to ensure, in experiments on animals as in operations on human beings *D. W. Buxton*, 12461-6, 12684-7.  
Secures against all pain *E. A. Schäfer*, 10069-71A.  
Skilled anaesthetist has no difficulty in ascertaining, *D. W. Buxton*, 12419-20.  
Symptoms indicating, vary slightly with nature of anaesthetic used *D. W. Buxton*, 12421-7.  
Vivisection only justifiable if there is guarantee of, and animal is not allowed to survive *J. H. Levy*, 18477-83.

Consciousness, and reasons for supposing sharp dividing line exists between *S. F. Smith*, 13082-3.  
Consciousness disappears long before movement, and power of motion returns before sensation *H. Morris, E. A. Schäfer*, 7937-52, 10222-4.

## Deaths from :

No inquest or public inquiry held in Scotland as to, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15861-2.  
Possible difficulty in differentiating between death from shock or, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15863-4.

Different degrees of, *E. H. Starling, D. W. Buxton*, 3889-90, 4062, 12510-22.

General, for human beings sometimes prohibited by patient's condition *H. Snow*, 2399-400.  
Hypnotism an unreliable substitute for, *J. N. Langley*, 15270.

Imperfect, implied by use of curare *H. Snow*, 2357-75.

## "Incomplete" :

Alleged deception in letters to surgeons with regard to meaning of, unfounded *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 19930-2, 19957-74.

Correspondence with surgeons and Home Office as to use of, in human operations *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10991-11043.

Definition *D. W. Buxton*, 12544-56.

Experiments described in *Shambles of Science* were performed under, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 9130-1, 9157-97.

Explanation of term as used in connection with Dr. Crile's experiments, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15721-8.

Frequently advised in physiological text books *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 7223-97.

Movement of animals on operating table indicate, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 9661-4.

No possibility of, during experiments *A. R. Cushny*, 5175-8.

Signifies patient is not necessarily free from pain *D. W. Buxton*, 12437-8.

Suggested use of term by Dr. Crile in reference to his experiments in different sense *D. W. Buxton*, 12578-82.

Surgeons' statements as to, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10305-14.

## "Light" :

Nature of certain experiments frequently demands, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 7438-41.

Meaning of term, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby, D. W. Buxton*, 9546-62, 9658-61, 12431-5, 12544-56.

Movement and cries possible without sensation of pain under, *H. Morris*, 7996-8002.

Pain may be felt under, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 9137-40, 9486-96.

Use of, does not indicate any degree of pain *A. D. Waller*, 18081-5.

Maintenance of, during experiments tested by inspector *Sir J. Russell*, 547-8.

## ANÆSTHESIA—cont.

- Maintenance of, in surgical operations on men *H. Snow*, 2379-91.
- Maintenance of, possible for long periods *E. H. Starling*, *Sir L. Brunton*, *J. N. Langley*, 3627-34, 7012-13, 15114-18.
- Maintained throughout all cutting experiments, and no cruelty ever witnessed, *Sir V. Horsley*, *Lorrain Smith*, 16188-98, 18280-3.
- Maintained throughout all demonstration experiments *J. N. Langley*, 15387, 15102-8.
- Marked by progressive effects divided into degrees of narcosis and definition of such degrees *D. W. Buxton*, 12389-96, 12575-6.
- Meaning of term, and use of term "slight anæsthesia" by vivisectionists *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10385-411.
- Meaning of term varied, but usually denotes absence of pain *J. N. Langley*, 15411-16.
- Measures taken to resuscitate animal if anæsthesia is pushed too far, *E. A. Schäfer*, 10072-82.
- Narcotics initially produce sleep, and large dose produce, *A. R. Cushny*, 5181-2.
- Object of modern research on, is to know how to paralyse higher centres of brain *Sir V. Horsley*, 15900.
- Painful sensation is first to be abolished concluded from personal experience, *L. E. Shore*, 19479-81.
- Profound, condition of patient under, *E. H. Starling*, 3755-7.
- Reflex movements under:
- Occur in all degrees and indicate no sensation of pain, *D. W. Buxton*, 12525-31.
  - Skill required to distinguish between movements due to sensation of pain and, *D. W. Buxton*, 12612-19.
  - Some, persist in third degree but no sensation of pain *D. W. Buxton*, 12400-10.
- Slight, meaning of term, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 11548-61.
- Small doses necessary for continuation of, when once produced *W. E. Dixon*, 18668.

## Tests:

- Absence of purposive movement is criterion of unconsciousness to pain *Sir V. Horsley*, 15929-35.

## Blood pressure:

- Effective *E. H. Starling*, *W. E. Dixon* 4053-4, 18737-9.
- Not used in operations on human being *W. B. Dixon* 18789-92.
- Conjunctival reflex is most practical, *D. W. Buxton*, *A. D. Waller*, 12414-18, 18144-9.
- Corneal reflex, *W. E. Dixon*, 18669, 18787-9.

## ANAESTHETICS:

## A. C. E. mixture:

- Chloroform preferable to, for dogs *F. Hobday*, 16322-6, 16473-5, 16497-500.
- Gradual action of, *J. N. Langley*, 15311-313.
- Preferable to chloroform, for animals *Sir T. Stoker*, 1023, 1025-7.
- Use of, *D. W. Buxton*, 12451.

## Action:

- Established by experiments on animals *D. W. Buxton*, *Sir V. Horsley* 12457-60, 15652-3.
- Differences in, upon different nerve centres *J. N. Langley*, 15120-9.
- Sensory cells paralysed before motor cells *W. E. Dixon*, 18672.
- Similar upon men and animals *D. W. Buxton*, 12439-46.
- Upon whole central nervous system *D. W. Buxton*, 12599-604.

- Actual discovery of, not due to experiments, but knowledge of their precise nature entirely due thereto, *D. W. Buxton*, 12539-40.

## Administration:

- Consistent and efficient in experiments *Sir J. Russell*, *G. D. Thane*, *E. H. Starling*, *E. A. Schäfer*, 637-9, 700-1, 1765-8, 3470, 3603-6, 3639-56, 10213-21, 4154-9, 4242-52.

## ANÆSTHETICS—cont.

## Administration—cont.

- Discomfort arising from, *M. S. Pembrey* 14160-1.
- Discomfort following, may be greater than slight pain involved in performing operation without, *J. N. Langley*, 15325-8.
- Discomfort and fear not caused to animals by methods employed in India *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17039-42.

## to Dogs:

- Method and apparatus used *G. D. Thane*, *E. H. Starling*, *D. W. Buxton*, *W. E. Dixon* 1230-1, 3585-8, 12488-500, 18677-9.
- More difficult, than to human beings *E. H. Starling*, *S. F. Smith*, 3481-7, 13082.
- Not difficult *D. W. Buxton*, 12488-500.
- Used to be frequently attended by fatal results *F. Hobday*, 16294, 16378-80.
- Dose renewed during experiment if necessary *W. E. Dixon*, 18679-85.
- Experiments should not be performed under present system of, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16798, 16808.
- Gradual diminution of sensitiveness to pain during, *Sir V. Horsley*, 16012-14.
- Great improvement since 1875 in, *Sir J. Russell*, 729.
- Invariable, in all experiments more extensive than simple inoculation *E. H. Starling*, 3445.
- Knowledge of, should be acquired by practice on animals *Sir V. Horsley*, 15644.
- Knowledge of, to animals would be of advantage in human practice, *J. N. Langley*, 15268.
- Methods adopted in laboratories, *E. H. Starling*, *W. E. Dixon*, 3828-35, 3878-80, 4242-52, 18677-9.
- in Midwifery cases *G. D. Thane*, *Sir V. Horsley*, 1720-22, 16015.
- Necessity of teaching, by experiments *Sir V. Horsley*, 15651-2.
- Nerve stimulating, efficient during *E. H. Starling*, 3657-8.
- Overdoses:
- Frequent, *Sir J. Russell*, 549.
  - Occasional, *E. H. Starling*, 3601-2.
- Present system of, necessitates preliminary operation of tracheotomy *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16801-7, 16838-53.
- Regulations as to, strictly conformed with in all laboratories, *G. D. Thane*, 450, 1588-96.
- Skilled anaesthetist unnecessary, to assist during experiments *W. E. Dixon*, 18687.
- Special branch of medical practice *G. D. Thane*, 1718-9.
- Students are taught methods of, *E. H. Starling*, 3750-2.
- Students learn wrong methods of, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16905-9.
- Students should learn, by a course of experiments on animals *Sir V. Horsley*, 16112-114.
- Tracheotomy never performed on animals previous to, and such procedure would be illegal *A. D. Waller*, *J. Lorrain Smith* 18115-19, 18460-1.
- Unreliable methods of, in vogue *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20470.
- Woulff's bottle used for, *G. D. Thane*, 1615-16.
- After effects of, on animals *Sir J. Russell*, *F. Hobday*, 731-2, 16441-6.
- All severely painful experiments should be carried out while animal is completely under, *A. G. Scott*, 19507-8.
- Alcohol, mixture of chloroform, and, used *D. W. Buxton*, 12451.
- Animals always fully under, in operation and nature of those, employed *A. R. Cushny*, 5039-57.
- Animals recover rapidly from effects of, *Sir J. Russell*, 540.
- Anti-vivisectionists' persistent misstatements regarding neglect of, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15728-9.

ANÆSTHETICS—*cont.*

Castration should be performed under, *J. W. Graham*, 5928-31, 6111-13.

Cases of second operations for testing purposes, all conducted under *G. D. Thane*, 1216-8.

Certain experiments for pharmacological research cannot be satisfactorily performed under, *A. R. Cushny*, 4847-8.

Certificates disallowing use of, imply torture of animals *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20736-43.

Certificate dispensing with, never allowed for severe operations *W. P. Byrne*, *G. D. Thane*, 160, 440.

Certificates go to release conditions as to *W. P. Byrne*, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 221-3, 2000-7.

Certificates do not necessarily prescribe particular forms of, *H. Morris*, 7964-7.

Certificate B requires, *Sir J. Russell*, 557.

## Chloral:

Doses of, necessary to anæsthetise rabbits and man *W. E. Dixon*, 18654-9.

Efficiency of, *G. D. Thane*, *F. Gotch*, 1635-8, 13890-2.

Insensibility produced by use of, *Sir L. Brunton*, 6902-6.

Not often used, but method of administering, when employed *W. E. Dixon*, 18682.

Overdose of, has complete narcotic effect, and experiments in connection with, *Sir T. L. Brunton* 6785-98.

Rarely used as an anæsthetic for man, *W. E. Dixon* 18654-7.

Used generally as an anæsthetic for animals *W. E. Dixon* 18658.

## Chloroform:

Action of, diminished blood pressure apart from any connection with respiration *A. D. Waller*, 18087A-90.

## Administration:

Can be given with perfect safety, so long as regular respiration is maintained *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16952-6.

Clinical experience rather than laboratory experiments have been truer guide in, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16975-86.

Danger is at beginning of procedure *F. Hobday*, 16455-60.

by Means of a mask *F. Hobday*, 16382.

## to Dogs:

Evidence before previous Commission as to, *Sir J. Russell*, 697.

Series of experiments in connection with, and small percentage of deaths *F. Hobday*, 16434-5.

Hyderabad method, is the only safe method *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16935-7.

Inhalation a better method than through trachea *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17080-5.

Investigations into methods of, and records of cases *F. Hobday*, 16306-16.

Investigations into method of, chiefly carried out on dogs and cats *Sir V. Horsley*, 16301-5.

in Midwifery cases *Sir T. Stoker*, 1629-32.

No manner of measuring quantity respired when administered in natural way, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16927-30.

Nurses and hospital orderlies should be taught, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16938-9.

Safe, so long as regular respiration is maintained, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16952-6.

by Students in Edinburgh during last century without any fatal results *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16942-51.

Symes' method, based on clinical experience and quite satisfactory *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16963-5.

System of introducing it through tube from another room quite satisfactory *Sir V. Horsley*, 15910-12.

through Tracheal tube, interferes with natural respiration and vitiates experiment *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16886-98.

through Tracheal tube, should be abandoned *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16911-22.

ANÆSTHETICS—*cont.*Chloroform—*cont.*Administration—*cont.*

Tracheotomy, illegality of performing, before, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17001-7, 17058-66.

Value of giving morphia before, *W. E. Dixon*, 18672.

Alcohol, used in mixture with, *D. W. Buxton*, 12451.

All animals struggle more or less against, *Sir T. Stoker*, 837.

All experiments can be performed painlessly under correct administration of, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17053-7.

an Absolute anæsthetic *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17000.

Atropin counteracts fatal tendency of, *E. A. Schäfer*, 10088, 10152-4.

Blood pressure just as delicate an indication of action of, as reflexes *W. E. Dixon*, 18690-3.

Blood pressure lowered as first effect of, and respiration stops from want of nutrition *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16825-30.

Cambridge experiments vitiated *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16969-74.

Continuous dose can be maintained in operations on human beings *D. W. Buxton*, 12675-7.

Cross circulation experiments on dogs with object of ascertaining effect of, on heart, methods adopted and results *L. E. Shore*, 19437-19456, 21373-21580.

Death under, occurs from failure of respiration leading to heart failure *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16860-1.

Discovered by accidental inhalation *Sir V. Horsley*, 16258.

Discovered by experiments on man, but its present position depends on animal experimentation *Sir L. Brunton*, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 7118-21, 16961-2.

## Dogs:

Can be kept for several hours under, *Sir V. Horsley*, 16318-28.

Do not show anticipatory signs of terror *F. Hobday*, 16334-6.

Statement as to susceptibility of, not consistent with inspector's experience *Sir J. Russell*, *G. D. Thane*, 753, 1222-8.

Susceptible to death under, *Sir T. Stoker*, 813-14, 836, 1039.

Experiments brought into disrepute owing to physiologists' rejection of work of Hyderabad Commission *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16836.

Has no direct influence on heart, as proved by the Hyderabad Commission *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16922-4, 16834-5, 16862-6.

Margin between dose of, securing complete unconsciousness and lethal dose *F. Hobday*, 16454.

Noises made by animals under, not indicative of pain *E. A. Schäfer*, 10226-7.

Opium used before discovery of, *D. W. Buxton*, 12642-7.

Percentage to secure unconsciousness much the same in all warm-blooded animals *Sir V. Horsley*, 15645-9.

Preferable to A.C.E. mixture *F. Hobday*, 16322-6, 16473-5, 16497-500.

Progressive diminution of sensibility to pain under, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 17008-17.

Reflexes possible under, *W. E. Dixon*, 18997-19000.

Respiration affected by, and danger of using, *D. W. Buxton*, 12428-30.

Safe, if administered correctly *Miss Lind-of-Hageby*, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 7599-602, 17045-52.

Sensory nerves paralysed before motor nerves by, *W. E. Dixon*, 18897-900.

Specialists in anæsthesia called into existence by belief that fall of blood pressure under, is synonymous with heart failure *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16940-1.

Used with ether, *D. W. Buxton*, 12451.

Conflicting testimony as to efficacy of, *J. W. Graham*, 6096-110.

ANÆSTHETICS—*cont.*

Cross circulation experiments performed on dogs without, *Col. E. Lawrie*, 16810-21, 16992-5.  
 Curare, use of, implies inefficiency of, *J. H. Levy*, 18500-1.  
 Curare administered only while animal is effectively under, *G. D. Thane*, 1705.  
 Distinction between nature of, employed in experiments and veterinary operations *Miss Lind-af-Hageby*, 7350-4.

## Dogs :

Can be easily kept under, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15909.  
 Doubts as to possibility of securely anæsthetising, for long periods *Sir T. Stoker*, 862-8, 891-2.  
 Not more liable to succumb to effects of, than other animals *Sir L. Brunton*, 7179-85.  
 Overdosed, and methods adopted for revival *E. H. Starling*, 3481-7.  
 Unlikely to be completely unconscious during experiment on spleen *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1919.  
*See also under Chloroform above.*  
 Doubts as to efficacy of, employed in experiments and cases where Act is evaded as regards, *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20715-24.  
 Drowning experiments, some conducted with, and some without, *G. D. Thane*, 1290-2.

## Ether :

Experiment performed under inefficient, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 2058-2063.  
 Fleeting effect of, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1955.  
 Used with chloroform *D. W. Buxton*, 12451.  
 Experiments with view of discovering action of digitalis carried out under, *A. R. Cushny*, 4684-8.  
 Experiments under Certificates B, B,EE or B,F all require, *G. D. Thane*, 467.  
 Experiments alleged to have been conducted without, *J. W. Graham*, 5908

## Experiments performed without :

Condition enforcing painless killing of animal when main result of experiment attained *W. P. Byrne*, 10-11, 13.  
 Licence revoked for contravention of Act as to, *W. P. Byrne*, 38-40.  
 Necessity of certain, *F. Gotch*, *M. S. Pembrey*, 13754-60, 14067-71.  
 Permitted by licence without Certificate A *G. D. Thane*, 409-10.  
 Strict enforcement of antiseptic treatment in all cases *W. P. Byrne*, 12-13.  
 Universal condition for, *W. P. Byrne*, 6-9, 159.

Foreign experiments rarely carried out now without, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15887.  
 for Gelding horses, *S. Stockman*, 2875-9.  
 Horses frequently fired without, *F. Hobday*, 16520-3.  
 Impossible to remove consciousness to pain completely by, *Miss A. Kenealy*, 6426-44.  
 Inoculation of rabbit for rabies requires, *S. Stockman*, 2590-7, 2912.  
 Inoculation or bleeding experiments rarely require, *S. Stockman*, 2585-89.  
 Insufficiency of, to nullify pain *J. W. Graham*, 5878-82.  
 as to Length of time men and animals can be kept under, *A. R. Cushny*, *H. Morris*, 5255-8, 7802-4.  
 Lethal dose, duration of life under, *F. Gotch*, 13641-56.  
 Licensees frequently guilty of irregularities by administering, under Certificates A or A, E, *G. D. Thane*, *Sir J. Russell*, 477, 555-6.

## Local :

Anæsthesia produced by injection into spinal cord *W. E. Dixon*, 18950, 18958-63.  
 Brings loss of local sensation of pain without loss of consciousness, and therefore not used for animals *A. R. Cushny*, 5132-7.

## Cocaine :

Administered subcutaneously and depth of anæsthesia produced *W. E. Dixon*, 19067-70.

ANÆSTHETICS—*cont.*Local—*cont.*Cocaine—*cont.*

Advisability of using, under Certificate A, but possible difficulty *Sir J. Russell*, 557, 623-4, 624-7.  
 Anæsthetising powers of, first discovered by experiments on animals *A. R. Cushny*, 4751.  
 Castration could be rendered painless by use of, *W. E. Dixon*, 19071-2.  
 Chiefly used in eye-operations *Sir H. R. Swanzy*, 9913-18.  
 Danger of using, owing to difficulty of sterilising *A. R. Cushny*, 4751-3.  
 Introduction of, *A. R. Cushny*, *Sir L. Brunton*, 4867-9, 7021-7.  
 Past researches into physiological action of, *A. R. Cushny*, 4869-72.  
 Search for substitutes for, led to discovery of the orthoforms *A. R. Cushny*, 4759-61, 4753-9.  
*See also under DRUGS.*

Composition of, *G. D. Thane*, 1173.

Dangers in use of certain, *W. E. Dixon*, 18964-6.

Discovery of all, entirely by animal experimentation *A. R. Cushny*, 4761-2.

Eucaïne, introduction of, as substitute for cocaine *A. R. Cushny*, 4753, 4758.

Investigations into relative action of new, *W. E. Dixon*, 18948-54.

Method of injecting, into spinal cord is quite painless *W. E. Dixon*, 19073-6.

Mode of determining effect of, *W. E. Dixon*, 18955-6.

Use of, always extending *A. R. Cushny*, 4980-6.

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- Inoculations attended by little, *Sir J. Russell*, *S. Stockman*, 708-9, 25605-7, 2614.
- Inoculations involve great, *Rev. L. S. Lewes*, 8719-20.
- Inoculations of plague in rats attended by, *Sir J. Russell*, 720.
- Inoculation of foot in animals produces, but in men not necessarily attended by, *Sir J. Russell*, 646-8.
- Internal organs are not sensitive to, *Sir R. D. Powell*, 5584.
- Interpretation of, throughout administration of Act taken in wide sense *Sir J. Russell*, 515.
- Intestines not subject to, and reasons for, in colic and cholera *A. R. Cushny*, 5058-67.
- Limit of range between disappearance of, and disappearance of reflex action is far wider in animals than in man, *J. N. Langley*, 15120-9.
- Local Government Board's experiments do not generally involve, *W. H. Power*, 4353-4.
- Local Government Board's experiments have to be notified to Board's medical inspector if involving, *W. H. Power*, 4521-6, 4529-31.
- Loss of appetite and high temperature of animal after experiment indicate, *Sir J. Russell*, 550, 580-4.
- Mice inoculated with cancer probably suffer, *Miss A. Kenealy*, 5495-503.
- Monkeys show no sign of, after brain operations *E. A. Schäfer*, 10127-31.
- Morally wrong to cause, unnecessarily to any animal *J. Hughes*, 17369-87.
- Nerves, division of, does not produce, *G. D. Thane*, *E. H. Starling*, 1257-9, 1577, 1580-4, 3959-61.
- Nerves, excision of, does not involve, *E. H. Starling*, 3667-8.
- No disregard of, among keen operators *G. D. Thane*, 1397-8.
- No evidence that animals suffer, between operations *G. D. Thane*, 1570-5.
- No statutory requirement to kill animal after experiment if in, *G. D. Thane*, 1210-14.
- Noises made by animals under chloroform do not indicate, *E. A. Schäfer*, 10226-7.
- Objection to causing, varies with regard to sensibility of animals *J. H. Levy*, 18607.
- Mr. Pembrey's admissions with regard to infliction of, contradict assertions of other vivisectioners *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20439-50.
- Progressive loss of sensation to, through stages of anaesthesia *D. W. Buxton*, 12575-6.
- "Pithing" of frogs, certain modes of, do not destroy sensation to, *Miss Lind-af-Hageby*, 7403-30.
- Possibility of movement and cries without sensation of, under light anaesthetic *H. Morris*, 7996-8002.
- Possibility of, under light anaesthesia *Miss Lind-af-Hageby*, 9137-40, 9486-96.
- Protective function of, and evils attending modern desire to evade, *M. S. Pembrey*, 14082-8, 14098-105, 14119-23, 14144-9, 14156-8.
- Question of, considered before issue of licences and certificates *W. P. Byrne*, *G. D. Thane*, *Sir J. Russell*, 218-20, 422, 686.
- Reflex movements without any sensation of, occur in third degree of anaesthesia *D. W. Buxton*, 12400-10.
- Results from stones in ducts of gall bladder but not in gall bladder itself, *G. D. Thane*, 1657-62.
- Risk of licensees becoming callous towards infliction of, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 11614.
- Secondary to object of experiment but efforts should be made to safeguard against, *Sir H. R. Swanzy*, 9866-8, 9929.
- Sense of, probably more acute in animals than in man *S. F. Smith*, 13038-44, 13535-8.
- Spinal cord of frogs, dogs, and monkeys sensitive to, *Miss Lind-af-Hageby*, 9563-84.
- Starvation experiments not attended by, *E. H. Starling*, 3686-7.
- Success of physiological experiment demands elimination of, *E. H. Starling*, 3451-4, 3935-8.
- Sufferings of animals after return to consciousness *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1908-10.
- Surgical wounds, majority of, heal without, *Sir H. R. Swanzy*, *F. Hobday*, 9930-1, 16352-6.

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- Susceptibility of animals to, varies with their intelligence *Sir T. Stoker*, *Sir J. Russell*, 761, 606, 671-2, 747-50.
- Torture, definition of from point of view of animal *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 11302-13.
- Viscera have no sense of, *E. H. Starling*, 3677-80 as to Vitiating of experiments by element of, *J. W. Graham*, 5933-7.
- See also under ETHICAL STANDPOINT.
- PANAMA CANAL, control of yellow fever and malaria will enable building of, *W. Osler*, 16541-2.
- PARALYSIS, use of diphtheria anti-toxin followed by, *Miss A. Kenealy*, 6166-70, 6384-91.
- PARASITIC DISEASES :
- Actinomycosis, past errors in diagnosing, *H. Snow*, 2129.
- Identity of various, can only be demonstrated by experiments *S. Stockman*, 2444.
- Tapeworms, knowledge of their development, derived from experiments *S. Stockman*, 2444-70.
- Trichinosis, measures for preventing, arrived at by experiment *S. Stockman*, 2461-3.
- PARIS :
- Convention of, shortly to supersede Convention of Venice *W. H. Power*, 4337-8.
- Hericourt Hospital, table showing diphtheria case mortality before and after use of anti-toxin *C. J. Martin*, 11711.
- PARKE, DAVIS AND CO., MESSRS :
- Method of standardising digitalis introduced by, *A. R. Cushny*, 4838.
- Sole manufacturers of adrenalin in America *E. H. Starling*, 3564.
- PARLIAMENT :
- Acts :
- Anatomy Act :
- Administration of, *Sir J. Russell* concerned with, *Sir J. Russell*, 511.
- Contagious Diseases of Animals Act :
- Prohibition of experiments on animals would seriously hamper administration of, *S. Stockman*, 2845.
- Tests for tubercle in milk instituted by Local Government Board under, *S. Stockman*, 3419-22.
- Cruelty to Animals Act, 1849, reference, *A. G. Scott*, 19508.
- Dogs Act, 1906 :
- Clause preventing sale of stray dogs foolish and irrelevant *E. H. Starling*, 3921-33.
- Police prevented under, from selling stray dogs for vivisection purposes *Sir J. Russell*, *G. D. Thane*, 670, 1752-4.
- Food and Drugs Adulteration Acts, purity of food and drugs insisted on under, *A. R. Cushny*, 5236-8.
- Martin's Act, protection afforded to animals under, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1946.
- Public Authorities Protection Act, 1898 :
- Prosecutions of licensee under Vivisection Act, 1876 rendered impossible by provisions of, *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20409, 20818-37.
- Vivisection Act, 1876 :
- Administration :
- Certain dependence must be placed on licensee with regard to, *G. D. Thane*, 1390-3.
- Effective and satisfactory *Sir J. Russell*, *E. H. Starling*, *D. J. Hamilton*, 513, 3720-1, 20250.
- Hinders progress of physiology *Sir V. Horsley*, 16092.
- Home Office charged with giving evasive replies to questions on, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10614-39.

## PARLIAMENT—cont.

## Acts—cont.

## Vivisection Act, 1876—cont.

## Administration—cont.

## in Ireland:

Humane and satisfactory as regards research experiments *Sir T. Stoker*, 785, 907.

Improvements effected by *Mr. Morley Sir T. Stoker*, 853.

More continuity necessary, *Sir T. Stoker*, 782-3, 854, 1063.

Should be in hands of permanent official *Sir T. Stoker*, 953-5.

Procedure in regard to, *W. P. Byrne*, 1-41.

Secret, and has shielded vivisectioners *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10264, 11091.

Advancement of physiology not seriously hampered by, *J. N. Langley*, 15253-7.

## Amendments suggested:

Animals should be allowed to be kept outside laboratory provided address is notified to inspector *E. A. Schäfer*, *F. Gotch*, *J. N. Langley*, 10173-8, 13913-15, 15210-16.

## Certificates:

A, extension of scope desirable *J. Glaister*, 12833.

A, heads of departments should be allowed wider range of experiments under, *J. Glaister*, 12964-72.

Abolition of, desirable *Sir V. Horsley*, *W. E. Dixon*, 15767, 16016-25, 19020-4, 19096-7, 19116-26.

B and E E should be replaced by single certificate *J. N. Langley*, 15192-201.

Foreigners should be under no disadvantage as regards obtaining, *Sir J. F. Moulton*, 12751-4, 12766-7.

Inspector's opinion should not overrule advice of authorities recommending grant of, *E. A. Schäfer*, 10172.

Modification with regard to, desirable *A. R. Cushny*, *J. R. Bradford*, 5142-6, 17789-93.

Two classes of, should be granted and as to qualifications for such, *Sir J. F. Moulton*, 12741-8.

Word "absolutely" should be struck out of expression "absolutely necessary" in clause relating to teaching, *J. N. Langley*, 15202-10.

Cold-blooded animals should not be included in Act *E. A. Schäfer*, *F. Gotch*, *Sir V. Horsley*, 10187-8, 13824, 13864-9, 15952-4, 16267-74.

Demonstration experiments should be prohibited *Miss Lind-af-Hageby*, 7459.

Home Office control of, over non-painful experiments should only have regard to reliability of experimenter and not to nature of experiment *Sir J. F. Moulton*, 12756.

Inspectors, increase of, desirable *A. G. Scott*, 19756-62.

## Licences:

Details of proposed experiments should be stated on application for, and licences should be drafted so that certificates could be dispensed with, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15767, 15770-4, 16099, 16016-25.

Foreigners should be under no disadvantage as regards obtaining, *C. J. Martin*, *Sir J. F. Moulton*, 12153-63, 12751-4, 12766-7.

## PARLIAMENT—cont.

## Acts—cont.

## Vivisection Act, 1876—cont.

## Amendments suggested—cont.

## Licences—cont.

Heads of laboratories should be given comprehensive, and certificates then dispensed with *W. E. Dixon*, 19020-4.

Issue of, should be in hands of some responsible body rather than Home Office *W. E. Dixon*, 19098.

Necessity of taking out certificates in addition to, should be lessened *J. N. Langley*, 15192.

Professors of pathology, bacteriology, etc., should have power to sign applications for, *G. S. Woodhead*, 15565-71.

Should be endorsed after being granted for ten years and necessity of certificates dispensed with, *J. N. Langley*, 15394-5.

Should be given to recognised physiologists to cover all experiments *M. S. Pembrey*, 14093-5, 14150-1.

Special, might be more easily procurable 7050-8.

Special, should only be issued for each set of experiments *H. Snow*, 2235-7, 2414-5.

Students might be permitted to hold, and experiment under careful supervision of heads of departments *J. N. Langley*, 15298-301.

Licensee might be permitted to experiment in unlicensed premises *Sir Lauder Brunton*, 6992-5, 7046-7.

Non-painful experiments and injections of non-irritating substances should not be included in Act *J. N. Langley*, 15359-80.

Penalties should not be imposed for mere technical infringements of Act *J. N. Langley*, 15225-30.

Second operation should be permissible upon animal required to be killed before recovery, *J. N. Langley*, 15216-24.

## Section 3:

Sub-section 1, amendment required *G. D. Thane*, 1177-9.

Sub-section 2, amendment required *G. D. Thane*, 1177-9.

Sub-section 5, repeal of, desirable *Sir V. Horsley*, 15606.

Simple inoculations might be done by laboratory assistant *E. A. Schäfer*, 10180-6.

Skilled assistants of licensee should be permitted to perform injections under Certificate A, *H. Morris*, 7806-9.

Students should be permitted to perform experiments for purpose of acquiring surgical technique *Sir R. D. Powell*, *Sir H. R. Swanzy*, *Sir V. Horsley*, *W. Osler*, 5765-7, 9771-81, 9888-90, 15632-5, 15794, 15936-8, 16032, 16036, 16115, 16583.

Students should learn administration of anaesthetics by a course of experiments *Sir V. Horsley*, 16112-114.

Surgeons should not be forbidden to acquire skill by experiments *E. H. Starling*, 4082-91.

Time limit for prosecutions under, should be extended *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 11110-12.

See also Bill drafted by *MR. COLERIDGE*.

PARLIAMENT—*cont.*Acts—*cont.*Vivisection Act, 1876—*cont.*

Ample protective against cruelty to animals and sufficiently free for proper scientific inquiry *H. Morris*, 7805.

Animals well safeguarded against cruelty by, but sometimes unnecessarily killed under regulations, *D. W. Buxton*, 12477-87.

Antagonistic to advancement of physiology, *M. S. Pembrey*, 14090, 14115-6.

Antiseptic precautions not compelled by, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1915-16.

Bill introducing, was not properly discussed *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20389-98, 20523-7.

Certificates nullifying usual restrictions of, may be granted *W. P. Byrne*, 260-72.

Clumsy, but well administered *E. H. Starling*, 3998.

Condition of things under, an improvement on foreign conditions *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, 9287-90, 9297-303.

## Contraventions :

Evidence concerning infrequency and vagueness of complaints of, contradicted *Miss A. L. Woodward*, 8820-4.

Experiments performed by licensee at place for which his licence not available *G. D. Thane*, 499-500.

Experiments performed by unlicensed persons, *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Experiments requiring Certificate B performed without submitting certificate, *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Injections into cats or dogs without Certificate E, *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Inspector's annual return reports all, *W. P. Byrne*, *G. D. Thane*, 44, 477.

Inspector notifies all, to Home Office *G. D. Thane*, 1145-7.

Licensee's return generally discloses, if any *W. P. Byrne*, *G. D. Thane*, 144-7, 179-83, 482-3.

Misunderstanding, ignorance, and carelessness usually responsible for, *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Number of, *W. P. Byrne*, 182.

Number of, small and of a slight character *W. P. Byrne*, *G. D. Thane*, 36-50, 477-8.

Performance of experiments after lapse of certificate *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Performance of a larger number of experiments than allowed *G. D. Thane*, 477.

Cruelty greater under, than before, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 2030-4.

Curare, its use alone, forbidden by, *G. D. Thane*, *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1320, 1801.

Drafting of, shows ignorance of conditions surrounding experiments on animals *Sir V. Horsley*, 15762.

Effect of, has not been to reduce number of experiments *W. P. Byrne*, 193, 303-4.

Exhibition of experiments prohibited by, but permitted under Certificate C *Sir J. Russell*, 615.

Experiments for obtaining new serum under control of, *G. D. Thane*, 1730-2.

Feeding experiments, doubts as to their being controlled by, *Sir T. Stoker*, 945.

Framed in accordance with views of medical profession *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20389-98, 20553-6.

Grounds of objection to, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10261.

Has acted as great stimulus to vivisection, *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20410.

Has worked well and does not restrict scientific research, *Sir J. Russell*, *G. D. Thane*, *H. Snow*, *Sir R. D. Powell*, *C. J. Martin*, *F. Gotch*, *J. Lorrain Smith*, 566, 1111, 2231, 5608, 12336, 13870, 18275-6.

PARLIAMENT—*cont.*Acts—*cont.*Vivisection Act, 1876—*cont.*

Home Secretary's responsibility under, has been abused *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10264.

Increase of experiments under, and probable consequences of repeal of, *H. Snow*, 2395.

Inspection under, gives real security to public and irregularities cannot occur in licensed places *W. E. Dixon*, 19157-60.

Inspector draws attention of licensee to requirements under, *G. D. Thane*, *Sir J. Russell*, 443, 601.

Licences and certificates submitted to one of authorities mentioned in, *W. P. Byrne*, 208.

Licensees have contempt for restrictions of, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10954-61, 11425-32.

Licensees sometimes have difficulty in grasping requirements of, *Sir J. Russell*, 555.

Licensing and registration principles embodied in, should be preserved *Sir V. Horsley*, 15729.

Meaning of, may be interpreted by Report of previous Commission *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10968-72.

Monkeys not specified in, *Sir T. Stoker*, 775.

Necessary, in view of public opinion but superfluous from physiological standpoint *Sir V. Horsley*, 16091-2, 16096-8.

No limit to suffering that may be inflicted under, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10716-9.

No protection afforded to animals by, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10264.

Operations on animals for purpose of acquiring manual skill forbidden by, *W. Osler*, 16599-61.

Precludes general public from witnessing experiments, *Hon. S. Coleridge*, 11192-204.

Principle of protection to animals is nullified by exceptions allowed on certificates *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20399-405.

## Prosecutions under :

Home Secretary has not instituted any, *W. P. Byrne*, 45-6.

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Made impossible by provisions of Public Authorities Act, 1893 *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20409.

Objection to provision concerning, *Sir G. Kekewich*, 20408.

Repeal of, desirable *Mrs. K. Cook*, *H. Snow*, *J. W. Graham*, *Rev. J. P. Hopps*, *Miss Lindaf-Hageby*, *Sir G. Kekewich*, 1943-6, 2032-8, 2336-43, 6039-41, 8614, 9275-8, 20469.

Restrictions under, sufficient *E. H. Starling*, *S. Stockman*, *Sir H. R. Swanzy*, 2615-6, 4069-72, 9875-80.

Restrictions under, useless *Mrs. K. Cook*, 1785, 1921, 1967.

Satisfactory except as regards method of obtaining certificates *A. R. Cushny*, 4945-7.

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## Section 3 :

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## Sub-Section 4 :

Experiments abusing provisions of, *Miss L. Lindaf-Hageby*, 7213-22.

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PARLIAMENT—*cont.*Acts—*cont.*Vivisection Act, 1876—*cont.*

## Section 6 :

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*Hon. S. Coleridge*, 10330-70.

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1876 for advertising a public ex-  
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tion *A. G. Scott*, 19568-75, 19681 5

## Section 7 :

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Security afforded to public and to vivi-  
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*W. E. Dixon*, 19130-9.Series of experiments suspended by intro-  
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*C. J. Martin*, 1730-2, 11845-7.Shambles of Science, facts disclosed in,  
constituted breach of, *Miss Lind-af-  
Hageby*, 7442-5.Snake poison experiments by Sir Lauder  
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Violation of, never witnessed *Sir J. Rus-  
sell, J. Lorrain Smith*, 585, 18326-7.Vivisection practised before introduction  
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*Mrs. K. Cook*, 1962.PARLIAMENTARY ASSOCIATION FOR THE ABOLITION OF  
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Evidence on behalf of, *see COOK, Mrs. K., KENEALY, Miss A., SNOW, H., GRAHAM, J. W., BANTOCK, G. G., KEKEWICH, Sir G.*, 14530, 20380-965.

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Prosecutions, none instituted by, *Mrs. K. Cook*.  
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tion *Sir J. F. Moulton*, 12730.

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tive and curative value *C. J. Martin*,  
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Efficacy of, undoubted *Sir L. Brunton, Sir V. Horsley*, 7147-57, 15808-11.

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very little pain occasioned *Sir V. Horsley*,  
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Infectious diseases, fundamental conception of  
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Preventive inoculations for anthrax devised by,  
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to experiments of, *Sir V. Horsley*, 15602-3.

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- Work of, in connection with identification of anthrax and septicemia bacilli *H. Morris*, 7694-7701.  
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- Demonstration experiments by, reference *H. Morris*, 7753.  
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